

Yanks Lash Nazi Airdromes Again

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—Between 250 and 500 U. S. heavy bombers struck at German airfields in France again today. The bombers attacked installations at Chartres, Chateaudun, Reims and Dijon in a follow-up to yesterday's blows at nine German airbases and the Tours freight yards by 750 to 1000 bombers.

WEATHER
Fair, Somewhat
Colder Tonight
Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice
VCL XLI—NO. 7 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944 24 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS 5c Outside 30-Mile Zone

JAP 4-WAY DRIVE GAINS IN INDIA

STORY ON PAGE 2



Bodies of Fire Victims Line Curb

Four-alarm fire sweeps New Amsterdam Hotel, San Francisco, today ... and brings death to 22 and injuries to 30. Firemen fought blaze for 45 minutes before they could enter the building ... and bring out some of the dead, who are shown lining a curb. Sheets from a Chinese laundry cover the bodies. (Other pictures on Back Page, story and third picture on page 3.)

By JAMES E. BROWN

Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander, announced officially enemy pressure was

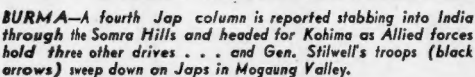
By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Allied planes, flying about 14,000 feet, blasted at railway lines yesterday, striking targets in central Italy, swarming over the battlefield area, and lashing shipping off the Italian west coast and the Dalmatian shore. Mosquito planes last night continued the blows against Nazi supply lines.

"Perhaps," Churchill commented, "there may not be sufficient progress of operations for any statement to be made by the government. I certainly have not concealed my disappointment that progress has not been quicker."

-LONDON, March 28 (AP)—German-occupied Hungary's puppet council of ministers will meet today to adopt anti-Jewish measures and promulgate other decrees designed to effect "radical changes in Hungary's home and foreign policy," the Budapest radio announced.

Sun Rises—6:53 a. m.
 Sun Sets—7:06 p. m.
 High Tide—3:18 p. m.
 Height of Tide—9 ft., 11 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
 Boston 35 Concord 31
 Lowell 28 Hartford 29
 Burlington 30 Providence 4
 Warmest day this date, 73 in 1921.
 Coldest day this date, 11 in 1923.
 Only 35 days to summer.



Objectives of the bombers included Chartres, 40 miles southwest of Paris; La Rochelle, St. Jean d'Angely, Pau, Biarritz, Cazaux, Mordeaux and Mont de

By ROBERT STURDEVANT

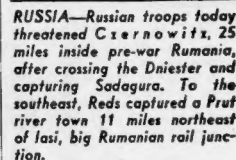
(A message to the London office of the French Committee of National Liberation said the Germans were evacuating the civilian populations of Dunkirk and Calais. The message said inhabitants were allowed to take only a small

Heaviest barrage in two years was thrown up by a southwest England town over which the Germans crossed and recrossed. A Berlin broadcast said Bristol was the principal target.

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—

Replying to a question whether such action would be asked of Russia, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, Sweden or Switzerland, Eden said: "No, the considerations which apply in the case of Eire do not apply in the cases of other countries mentioned."

ALGIERS, March 28 (AP)—Accused of treason, Col. Pierre Cristofini admitted today he came to Tunisia in December, 1942, to recruit troops for service against U. S. forces.



By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Nor was there any report of answering fire from German and Romanian guns, indicating the foe was in flight toward Iasi (Jassy), headquarters of Marshal von Mannstein's retreating army of the south. The Russians were 10 miles from Iasi on the Prut at Stulbany.

Forty miles northeast of Czerpowitz, the capture of the strong Dnieper river base of Kamenets Podolsk and the town of Bozovitsy was swiftly fashioning a death pocket around Germans in a 1400 square mile salient to the northeast.

Main escape routes were snapped; the Germans could retreat only through a muddy corridor being closed from the north by the First Ukrainian army and from the south, by the Second Ukrainian army.

In the Solomons, American defenders of the Empress Augusta bay beachhead got the jump on another Japanese suicide attack and with 5000 rounds of artillery shells prevented the enemy from massing his forces.

Wewak on New Guinea was hard hit. Its airdromes and supply dumps were bombed, and a 1000-ton cargo vessel was sunk. In the Admiralty's American mopped up Japanese remaining on Manus island.

Frisko Hotel Fire Toll 22

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 (AP)—Twenty-two persons died in an inferno set by a firebug today and more may die from burns and injuries.

Fire Marshal Frank Kelly said the fire, which flashed through the New Amsterdam Hotel in the industrial district south of Market st., unquestionably was started by an incendiary—the last of six incendiary fires of last night and early morning.

Twenty men and two women were dead, and so badly were the bodies burned that several hours after the fire only one of the victims was identified. She was Mrs. Mamie Pulosky, 43, wife of a Navy man. She jumped from the third floor to her death.

About thirty others were injured.

There were about 100 roomers in the three-story structure. They leaped into lightwells and perished in the flames; they piled into area ways and suffocated and burned, some jumped from windows and were injured gravely.

Fire Marshal Kelly said the entire arson squad was on the street during the night, there were five incendiary fires in the city Sunday night, he said, and six last night, climaxed by the New Amsterdam Hotel tragedy.

High Court Judges Ill

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Chief Justice Stone and Justice Black were absent from the Supreme Court bench because of colds.

Radio Fire Kit

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—An Army type "walkie-talkie" radio system now is being used by New York firemen to direct operations in fighting fires.

The device was used for the first time yesterday at a three-alarm blaze in a Bronx apartment house. A man on the roof operated the radio-telephone, reporting conditions to an assistant chief on the street.



HAILSTONE CONE—Fritz Warren (left) and Jimmy McCallen of Memphis sample an "ice cream" cone they made out of a hailstone which fell during a freak storm. The hail bombardment broke hundreds of windows, sent at least eight persons to the hospital.

Hub's Romeo and Juliet Bride Loses Court Plea

After the opposing mothers had done a little shoving around in court, one to bring the couple together and the other to keep them apart, Judge Joseph W. Monahan today, in



CHOO CHOO BABY—A Red Cross worker, assisted by a conductor, hurries tiny Carolyn Andrews to a hospital... after train on which the baby was born in Wyoming to Mrs. E. W. Andrews, Navy wife of Napa, Cal., arrived in Chicago.

State Near End On Lonergan

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Its case bolstered by admission of a tersely-worded confession, the prosecution expected to complete today presentation of evidence it hopes

will convict Wayne Lonergan of the slaying of his 23-year-old heiress wife, Patricia.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jacob Grumet said he would wind up his case by calling about six more witnesses, including a former show girl who was Lonergan's companion the night before the slaying.

A furious name-calling argument, with heated accusations of infidelity, touched off the fatal attack in their fashionable triplex apartment last Oct. 24, the confession said.

Lonergan, in New York on leave from his RCAF training base at Toronto, went to the apartment about 9 a. m. and Mrs. Lonergan, in the nude, admitted him to the bedroom, according to the statement.

"I said (to her) that I had heard some mention of her hanging around night clubs and some one had told me she was the Belle of Morocco — was there about every night," the defendant was quoted as saying.

"She sat up (in bed) and pushed me and told me to get out of there."

"I got mad. I picked up this candlestick, rushed over and hit her. The candlestick broke and she sat up and said, 'Good God! What have you done?' I was mad. I rushed over to the table again and picked up another candlestick. I hit her again."

"I grabbed her around the neck. I choked her with both hands."



MRS. MARY ANN BRYDGES MULLIGAN, 17

MICKEY WAITS DODGE MOVE IN \$100,000 SUIT

Awaiting answer by her hubby to the divorce suit she filed against him, blonde Martha "Mickey" Devine Dodge, South Boston amateur performer who became a featured Broadway showgirl and climaxed her career by marrying playboy millionaire Horace E. Dodge, was today confident she carries too many legal guns for him.

Mickey got off to a fast start in New York Supreme Court when she blithely named six women as correspondents in her suit and asked \$90,000 in counsel fees.

The \$90,000, Mickey demurely explained, was needed to track down evidence of her husband's alleged infidelities.

She admitted to the court that she is currently getting \$48,000 a year from Horace, and \$12,000 under a "prenuptial annuity agreement."

"In addition, the prenuptial agreement provides for the payment to be of \$1,000,000 net," said Mickey, "upon the happening of certain events." She did not amplify the remark about the certain events.

The girls with whom Mickey charges her wealthy husband indulged in extra-marital relations are named by her as Flo Sisman, Anita Rogers, Rose Nagey, Virgil Dodd, Sylvia Hostadter and Lieut. Clara Tinsley, an Army nurse.



MARTHA DEVINE DODGE

Middlesex Probate Court refused to take action on the claim of 17-year-old Mrs. Mary Ann Brydges Mulligan, 17, that her 16-year-old bridegroom was being held prisoner away from her.

"There will be an exposition of the whole matter when the annulment case is heard," Judge Monahan commented, referring to annulment proceedings which have been brought by the youthful husband's parents.

COUPLE FAIL TO SPEAK

"There is no need for two trials in this matter."

The annulment proceedings, brought by Joseph Patrick Mulligan, Sr., of Rush st., Somerville, are scheduled to come up in the same court April 24.

Young Mulligan and his bride, who lives in New Hampshire ave., Somerville, did not speak during the court proceedings, conducted at the bench, though the bride's mother attempted to link the couple's arms on the way up to the bench.

As the couple and Mrs. Howard Brydges reached the bench, however, young Joseph's mother shouldered her way into the group, got in the middle and separated the pair. During the conference they stood on either side of the bench.

In her modern version of Romeo and Juliet, Mary Ann asked the court to force her husband's parents to release him.

Before court opened today the senior Mulligan denied he was holding his son prisoner in a padlocked room, as the girl charged, but he declined any further comment and refused reporters permission to talk with Joseph, Jr.

PARENTS FILE PLEA

In a counter-move, a petition for annulment of young Mulligan's marriage has been filed by his parents in the same court where the bride seeks to bring about his return to her.

Mary Ann's petition states that she and Joseph were married in Town Gates, N. Y., on Feb. 26; that the marriage was consummated and that she is now an expectant mother.

They returned from a honeymoon trip on St. Patrick's Day, she stated, and on the same day her youthful spouse was "seized" by his father who "tore him away from the petitioner home."

CALLS HIM PRISONER

Her husband has been held prisoner at his parents' home ever since, the bride complained, "against his will and in deprivation of his personal liberty."

The annulment petition, filed by Atty. Joseph Blumsack of Somerville, acting for Mulligan, Sr., charged that the youth's marriage was the result of duress on the part of Mary Ann and her parents.

The petition declared that young Mulligan went to New York at the request of Mary Ann with money furnished by her parents and remained away for five weeks.

Mulligan, Sr., said he later went to Batavia, N. Y., and brought his son home with him and that the latter has been living at home ever since.

VETERAN BILL HEARINGS TO DELAY PASSAGE

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, March 28—The unexpected decision of Rep. John Rankin, chairman of the House World War Veterans' Committee, to hold detailed hearings on the veterans' omnibus bill, today threatened to delay passage of the legislation until after the Easter recess of Congress.

It had been hoped that the bill, already unanimously passed by the Senate, would have been reported to the House today for passage before the recess Thursday, but in resuming his committee's hearings today, Rankin said his group planned to hold "morning and afternoon" sessions until all interested parties had been heard.

After Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Administration, told the House committee he was satisfied with the GI Bill of Rights as passed by the Senate, Rankin said he desired to go over the bill "item by item," and requested Hines to come back to testify at the committee's meeting Friday.

"I would not ask the committee to amend the bill because that would delay its passage. It is acceptable to me," Hines testified.

"Every member of the House desires to bring this vital legislation to an immediate vote so that we may give it our unanimous approval," said Cong. Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts, after being granted unanimous consent to make a statement.

Three Families Flee \$1000 Mattapan Fire

Three families were forced to flee today when fire swept a three-story house in Rockwell st., Mattapan, causing damage estimated at \$1000.

Those driven out included the owner, Michael Murphy, and his wife, Irene; Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Alma Noble, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Smith.

Willkie Press Agent

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Leo Casey, former Republican national committee publicity director who held a similar post with the New York World's Fair, has been named political publicity director of Wendell L. Willkie's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.



SPONSOR LANDING SHIPS—Uncle Sam had two more LSTs in his ever-growing Navy today... after Mrs. Patrick Byrnes (left) of Charlestown and Miss Dorothy Ann Gostaves of Woburn sent the vessels, in traditional bottle-breaking launchings, into the water at Boston Navy Yard.
U. S. Navy Photo

VFW Urges Bonus At Special Session

Adoption of a resolution asking Gov. Saltonstall to open the forthcoming special legislative session to bills concerning World War II veterans was announced today by the VFW's Suffolk County Council.

127 Nurses Land In Solomons

TULAGI, Solomon Islands, March 27 (AP)—White women have come back to the Solomons.

This word spread up and down the jungled islands with the news that 127 American nurses had arrived. For some of the fighting men here they were the first white women seen in 15 months or more. Since the British evacuated theirs in January, 1942, the only white women to visit here were three USO entertainers. They stayed a week.

The G. I.'s courteously took the arrivals in hand, taking them for boat and jeep rides to the island's points of interest. The nurses weren't long in tidying up five barracks and adding other feminine touches.

Their 17 days on the way out from the States left them with an immediate job on arrival: For two days the nurses washed and hung out their voyage-soiled clothes.

Comdr.-elect David M. Cleary of Charlestown, a member of the House and sponsor of the resolution, stressed particularly his bill to provide a \$200 bonus for returning service men and women.

He urged other veterans' organizations to petition the Governor for consideration of such measures at the special session. "It will be rather late to wait until the regular 1945 session," he added.

The VFW resolution asks Governor Saltonstall to instruct the president of the Senate and speaker of the House to admit-veterans' bills.

The Governor's stand thus far has been that the special session be limited to action on soldier-vote and public safety measures.

Pressure for him to widen it to admit bonus and rehabilitation on bills has also come from Democratic legislators. A minority report filed by seven members of the legislative rehabilitation postwar commission asks immediate action on a \$300 bonus bill.

Their report also recommended construction of a 500-bed hospital in addition to the building of a 200-bed wing at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea.

Healey Takes WLB Post of Rev. McGuinn

Succeeding the Rev. Walter McGuinn, S. J., of Boston College, who resigned last month because of ill health, James J. Healey, 27, of Cambridge, today took up his duties as a public member and acting vice-chairman of the New England War Labor Board.

A part-time instructor in labor economics at Harvard, Healey has been associated with the WLB staff since December, 1942.

Smoking Loot

Thieves who vanished in a cloud of smoke were sought by Cambridge police today.

The search began after Peter Vacciallo of Cambridge st. got out of bed, opened his window and shouted to passing police he smelled smoke.

Wipers were sending out of John Hyatt's adjoining drug store. Hyatt was roused. He entered the store with Patrolmen Michael Barry and John Gaudet. They found a rag smoldering on the floor. They also found the rear door had been jammed.

Missing was \$15 and 40 cartons of smokes.

Bricker Blast In Oklahoma Spotlights Poll

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 28—Throwing himself full tilt into the dramatic battle against the New Deal which will be decided in today's bitter special election in the Second Oklahoma Congressional District, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio delivered a smashing victory speech at an immense Republican rally in this city.

The governor turned the full force of his humor and sarcasm on Sen. Alben W. Barkley, who rushed into the state yesterday in an eleventh-hour effort by the Roosevelt Administration to stem the tide against the Democratic candidate in what may prove to be a contest vital to the President's prestige.

Gov. Bricker, with biting irony, said that if Sen. Barkley had been consistent, after his recent Senate criticism of the President's veto of the tax bill, he would have been in Oklahoma today supporting not the New Deal but the party that is seeking to repudiate the New Deal.

PREDICTS VICTORY

Predicting a Republican victory in November, Gov. Bricker said two major factors must be overcome, the overgrown federal payroll of 3,500,000 government employees, and the mighty propaganda machine of the New Deal.

The speech followed a day of conferences with Republican party leaders, and a reception to the visiting Governor and Mrs. Bricker.

He spoke in part as follows: "The New Deal is built around power. It is a built around political domination. It is built around the use of public money. So great has become its power, so extensive the expenditures, so greedy the leadership for continuation of that power for expending, that they now control the lives of the people so that they must submit to all kinds of humiliations in order to hold on to what little rights they now have left.

"I am delighted to see the revitalization of the Republican Party in many southern states in the past few weeks.

"I am not one of those who believe the Republican Party this year will carry the solid South.

"TREND IS OUR WAY"

"But we are going to carry some of the border states.

"I do not know anything that would do more to encourage this nation today than to have a Republican party and a Democratic party in every state in the union including the southern states.

"I want to say to you that I am encouraged to believe in Republican victory as we get the reports throughout the country. The trend is our way. There are 26 Republican governors at the present time in the United States, again establishing the Republican Party as a major party. They are maintaining a record of wise and sound government that gives a promise for the future."

Farley Pictured As Gloom Prophet

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Newspaper Columnist Ed Sullivan said on his weekly CBS broadcast that James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, told him he is convinced that if the presidential election were held tomorrow the Democratic party would lose every state with the exception of the solid South.

Purge of Fascists Starts in Naples

NAPLES, March 28 (AP)—A sweeping purge of suspected Fascists in Naples province began today with suspension of 690 Italians from posts in governmental and semi-governmental agencies and institutions.



PATRICIA ANNE MORAN



IN TRAINING — Among the Greater Boston SPAR recruits now in training aboard the SPARship Biltmore at Miami Beach are Sara Gentry of Milton and Patricia Anne Moran of Dorchester. Coast Guard Photos

Willkie Scores One Labor Head

MILWAUKEE, March 28 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie is scheduled to address rallies today at La Crosse and at Wisconsin Rapids tonight, following his address last night on the labor situation.

Organized labor's "sincere leaders" won praise from Willkie but the Republican presidential candidate singled out one of labor's chiefs, of whom he said:

"Labor must drive from its ranks the arrogant leader, the one who disregarded the common decency in the relationships between labor, management and government—and I think you know whom I'm speaking of."

Peace Strike Parade Reported in Berlin

STOCKHOLM, March 28 (AP)—The Free Danish News Service said today 30,000 German and foreign workmen recently staged a peace strike in Berlin, using the slogan, "End it by Easter." (The story was unconfirmed by any other source.)

Sweet Slide

PORTLAND, Me., March 28—The adage "slower than molasses" has today been changed to "slipperier than molasses" by autoists who attempted to drive on Cross st. after three of four barrels carrying the fluid broke upon falling from a truck.

Motorists found the coated pavement more slippery than sleek. Firmers conquered the nuisance by sanding the molasses, then washing it away.



"GAG" BRINGS PROPOSALS—What was meant as a Leap Year "gag" has brought hundreds of proposals to Lorna Gleave, University of Utah co-ed, from servicemen all over the country. She posed for photo holding a card reading "Will you marry me?"... and the Associated Press serviced the picture to newspapers all over the nation. P. S. She's engaged.
Associated Press Wirephoto

WAR-HATING PASTOR CUTS TIE TO CHURCH

With the Universalist Church of America today backing the decision of trustees who accepted the resignation of the Rev. Emerson S. Schwenk of the First Universalist Church of Bridgeport, Ct., for refusing to preach with a service flag alongside him, it is believed he will deliver a strong pacifist address as a parting sermon to his congregation, Easter Sunday.

A spokesman for the church, at its headquarters in Beacon st., said the resignation of Rev.



Rev. Schwenk was the "only sensible solution" to the controversy, which started last Sunday when trustees informed him of their plan to install the flag in the church. He was described by the churchman as "a militant pacifist from the start," but it was added that his sincerity is beyond question.

Ever since the war's beginning, Mr. Schwenk has left no doubts in the minds of his flock concerning his views on the country's engaging in war, and he on one occasion stated he would refuse to bear arms for this, or any other country.

In view of his record, it is believed his parting Easter speech will contain all his views on pacifism, along with expressions of regret over having to leave a congregation with which he was, for the most part, happily associated.

Benny Goodman's Band No More

HOLLYWOOD, March 28 (AP)—The nation's hepcats were shedding tears and singing the "B. G. Blues" today.

For Benny Goodman, piper of the swing era, has tucked his clarinet into its case and said so long to his band—for good, he says. Harried by draft depletions and contractual difficulties, Goodman finished his latest movie and left for New York and a vacation, abandoning the organization that was once kingpin in popular music.

Liquor Store Robbed

Thieves today broke into the Capeway liquor store, Washington st., Weymouth, and stole 12 cases of choice liquor, valued at \$500.



BOMBAY HEIRESS MISSING
—Yalsa Matthai, 22, daughter of a wealthy Bombay industrialist, walked out of International House, Riverside Drive, N. Y., and disappeared into a blinding snow storm a week ago, according to police. The girl, in this country as a ward of the British government, was studying at Columbia University.

Probe Fatal Fire In Somerville

Fire officials today sought cause of the two-alarm blaze in which a woman was burned to death and 10 persons driven to the street when flames swept a two-and-a-half story rooming house in Pearl st., Somerville.

The victim was Miss Louise Spreghalter, 47, a Waltham mill worker, who was trapped in a back hallway near her top-floor room. Badly burned about the entire body, she was dead when firemen brought her to the street.

The fire, which caused damage estimated unofficially at \$15,000, was discovered by Hugh Meilen, a boarder. Smelling smoke, he roused his wife, and after shouting a warning to other occupants, raced to the corner to sound an alarm.

Probe Illness of 200 After Military Dinner

NEW HAVEN, Ct. (AP)—Scores of Connecticut socialites complained of having suffered ill effects after eating food served them at the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard dinner and ball, a top party of the season, and Dr. Joseph I. Linde, city health officer, quickly launched an investigation.

Those affected—more than 200 of 500 members and guests—suffered from dysentery throughout Sunday, the day after the dinner, and some were still feeling the effects of the infection today, said Dr. Linde.

Joan Berry Due on Stand Again for Further Grill

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP)—Joan Berry was expected to resume her role as the government's star witness in the Charlie Chaplin Mann Act case today as Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler asked permission to question her further, after a three-day court recess.

The 24-year-old auburn haired Joan, Chaplin's former protege, told of alleged sexual relations with the comedian in his Beverly Hills home and in his New York hotel suite when she testified for two days last week.

At one point last Friday Miss Berry broke down and sobbed when portions of two letters she had written the comedian were read.

FURTHER MATTERS

Giesler dismissed Miss Berry last week after Judge J. F. T. O'Connor ruled that the defense would not be allowed to inquire into any intimacies she might have had with other men. But Giesler reserved the right to recall her.

Later, Chaplin's lawyer said there were further matters he wished to ask her about and told newsmen that there are "some newly-discovered facts I'd like to inquire into."

U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr has indicated that the government which is seeking to convict the 34-year-old comic on charges that he violated the Mann Act by allegedly transporting Miss Berry to

The enigma facing the Chaplin jury—whether the main witnesses are truly sincere in their testimony or whether they are influenced by acquired histrionic tendencies—is dramatically analyzed by the famed author of the best-seller, "Since You Went Away," Margaret Buell Wilder, on Page 8.

New York and then back to Hollywood for immoral purposes, may rest its case today or tomorrow.

Giesler has declared that he will ask for dismissal of the case when the government rests, but if that is unsuccessful Chaplin may be called as one of the witnesses in his own defense.

JURY GIVEN FREEDOM

The jurors, seven women and five men, spent the week-end as they liked. Judge O'Connor told them at the outset they would not be locked up, but admonished them strongly against discussing the case, and told them they couldn't read about it in the newspapers.

After disposal of this case, the silvery-haired motion picture comedian still will face two legal actions involving Miss Berry. One is a Federal criminal indictment in which he is accused, with six others, of conspiring to deprive her of her civil rights by assertedly forcing her to leave Beverly Hills.

The other is a civil suit in which Miss Berry asserts Chaplin is the father of her five-months-old daughter, Carol Ann.



JOAN BERRY AND U. S. ATTY. CHARLES H. CARR
Chaplin's Ex-Protege Faces New Defense Grill



JERRY GIESLER AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN COURT
Comedian's Attorney Asks to Recall Joan to Stand

Sleuths on Trail Of 'Black Gas' Ring

On the trail of gasoline coupons worth 250,000 gallons, stolen from the Hyde Park rationing board office, federal agents armed with warrants sought 20 men in Boston, Somerville, New Bedford and at various undisclosed places in Maine today.

At the same time OPA investigators planned to check reports that many of the stolen coupons were sold to war workers at Hingham and to gas station proprietors in the vicinity of war plants.

Probe of a second, newly discovered gas coupon black market continued in Boston today, with arraignment of a girl employee of a Boston rationing board sched-

uled as soon as she is well enough to appear in court.

The girl, second to be apprehended here in a gas racket within a week, collapsed after questioning and is under care of a physician. Her illness temporarily postponed federal action against her and two men.

The men, employed by an auto-renting agency, implicated the girl after their black market activities were uncovered by detectives posing as fellow-workers.

The probe, which involved the Boston ration board girl employee, followed a complaint by the proprietor of the auto renting agency that tires and other accessories were being stolen from his cars and that there were indications that gasoline was being used illegally.

The two employees trapped by detectives were reported to have admitted the thefts and said they obtained gas coupons illegally through the girl ration board worker.

Dad of 14 to Join Navy With Son, 17

WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—A 46-year-old father of 14 children, with his 17-year-old son, has applied for Navy enlistment.

Navy recruiters said yesterday Leo Thesier of Lowville and his son, Paul, would be given final examinations April 5.



FILM STARS PART—Joan Fontaine surprises Hollywood with an announcement that she will seek a divorce from her British-born husband, Brian Aherne, from whom she is now separated. They were married in August, 1939.

Germans Poke Fun at Hitler

By MEL MOST

Associated Press Correspondent
just returned from internment
in Germany

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Reports that anti-Nazi jokes have driven the Gestapo into a tantrum confirm the impression of internees that the German people rapidly are moving away from the goose-stepping subservience of Hitler's heyday.

Even Nazi party members now laugh at—and repeat, despite warnings—a good joke against Hitler or the regime.

The German people no longer are what they were a year ago; even the German police are not. The day when the police were willing to try to supervise personal lives to the extent of controlling private conversation is gone.

One of the favorite themes of underground jokes is what

will happen on the day of judgment.

According to one joke, St. Peter decreed that the world's leaders be sent to a lake of mud in Purgatory to atone for their sins. President Roosevelt is in a shallow part of the lake, only up to his knees. Churchill is in up to his waist, Stalin up to his neck. But Hitler, surprisingly enough, only up to his ankles.

Says Stalin: "I say, Adolf, can't you slip me a tip on how you wangled that soft spot?"

"Don't breathe a word to anybody," says Hitler, "but I'm standing on Mussolini."

Another story is about 36 German aviators who apply for admission at the nearby gates.

St. Peter disappears a moment and then says, "sorry, but only 10 of you can get in. That's all there were in today's German communiqué."

11 Bay State Fliers Cited

Eleven Massachusetts fliers, stationed in England, have been decorated for heroism during missions over Nazi-occupied Europe, the Army announced today.

Tech. Sergt. James O. McGar-

vey, 24, of Wyman st., Lynn, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement." He previously received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Other awards: Third Oak Leaf Cluster (equal to four Air Medals)—Capt. Norman D. Cole, Jr., of Chelsea; First Lieut. Wilbert Niemel of West Yarmouth; First Lieut. Robert C. Chabrous of Beverly; Second Lieut. Thomas W. Walsh of South st., Roslindale. Second Oak Leaf Cluster—First Lieut. Harry Fireman of Columbia rd., Roxbury; First Oak Leaf Cluster—First Lieut. William R. Razer of South Duxbury. Air Medal—Sergt. Walter L. Donelan of Rossmore st., Dorchester; Sergt. Joseph T. Duggan of Lowell; Staff Sergt. Frank C. Tracy of Rossmore st.; Second Lieut. Paul H. Pearson of Brockton.

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Rich Boy Held As War Dodger

WASHINGTON, March 28 (INS)—An 18-year-old son of a wealthy and socially prominent Washington family, one of five heirs to a \$2,329,000 estate, was being held in district jail today on charges of failing to register for the draft.

The youth, William Cammack, was taken to jail after a United States marshal broke a window to enter the house to arrest him.

Malden Flier Tells Thrill of Long Ride In 110-Hole Bomber

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

Tech. Sergt. Arthur Sullivan of Malden was to complete 51 combat missions as ball turret gunner in a Flying Fortress and to know all the emotions that surge through a man in battle but this was his first trip and he was lost in the beauty of it.

Flak gunners were going to knock him out of the mood in a minute. The sergeant's ignorance of that was truly bliss, however.

"There I was," he says, "looking right down on that beautiful Colcano in Italy and all the country that had been just a map in a geography to me before. I was strictly a tourist down in that ball turret of the 'Belchin' Buzzard.' I was goggle-eyeing the ocean, the shipping and all the rest when all of a sudden—Wump!"

It takes a Flying Fortress man to say "wump" with the right belly tones to imitate the sound of flak.

"I took a look and there," says Sullivan, "was a pretty little white cloud dissolving outside the turret. All around us were more. The flak gunners were opening up. The 'Belchin' Buzzard was a wing plane. I swiveled around to look at the other wing plane. It wasn't there any more. I thought I saw some debris going down but wasn't sure. I was scared."

BOMBER PLUGS ALONG

When a bomber finds itself in a spot like that there is nothing the pilot can do about it. A fighter plane can perform a few hand-some acrobatics and whoosh away but a bomber, on the way to a target, must keep plugging along.

"There just isn't anywhere to go," Sullivan says. "You might be five miles up but they can pump that stuff higher. You take out your wife's picture, or something."

"At first I watched the gun flashes way down there and counted the seconds to see how long it took for that stuff to come sailing up. I was still scared. (Sullivan came home with the Air Medal and nine Oak Leaf Clusters.) So I just had to shut the whole business out of my mind."

"Our pilot, Lieut. James Long, of Tate, Ga., was flying the 'Belchin' Buzzard right along. I thought about the ground crew back at the base and Master Sergt. George Corbin. Corbin had sent us out in a Fort tuned to a T. Well, we made it."

"When the formation got back to base in Africa the English flak runners put on tea as soon as they saw us coming in. They had it ready for us when we stepped out. We were questioned by Intelligence, had the tea and flopped into bed. That's all you want, mostly, that bed."

Master Sergt. Corbin clucked reprovingly when he saw 110 holes in the 'Belchin' Buzzard. Here he had sent the boys out in a sleek, shining Fort and look at it now! While Buzzard's crew slept off their nervous exhaustion, Corbin and his ground crew patched up the Buzzard. She was a fighting ship now, honorably scarred in battle.

PLENTY OF LAUGHS

"The Germans used to beam a lot of radio programs our way," Sullivan reminisces. "I suppose the idea was to 'sell us something but they gave us a lot of laughs. In fact they helped us relax on our way home from the target. I don't have to tell you we didn't bomb churches but here's what one Nazi sang to us over the radio when we were on our way back to base:

"Let's go shelling where they're dwelling.

Let's go bombing, too.

Let's go shelling where they're dwelling.

Churches, women, children, too. Let's go shelling, let's go bombing. That's the thing to do!"

"And then," says Sullivan, "he laughed like a maniac. So did we, but we enjoyed ours."



T. SERGT. ARTHUR SULLIVAN
Fort Vet Tells Experiences

Back Bay Car Crash Hurts 6

Six war workers, three of them women, were injured today when their automobile was in collision with a taxicab at Marlborough and Rarimouth sts., Back Bay, and overturned.

Taken to City Hospital were Frank Russo, 66, Granite ave., East Milton; George Foy, 44, Westson ave., West Quincy; Aldo Monti, 24, Common st., West Quincy; Miss Elvie Sandberg, 24, Packard lane, Quincy; Miss Dorothy La Rosa, 35, Glendale rd., Quincy; and Miss Helen Schwinn, 45, Granite st., Quincy.

Neither driver was injured. The crash occurred, police said, as the taxi, operated by David Heon, 49, of Mt. Bowdoin ter., Dorchester, was proceeding south in Dartmouth st., and the war workers' machine, operated by Frederick Keller, 32, of Hancock st., Quincy, was headed west in Marlborough st.



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(Through Maurice's) DEV. 7097
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(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASF. 6234
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement



We hardly need to tell you about the variety you'll find, with so many retail stores' and makers' dresses to choose from... We bought only new and wanted styles and patterns—duplicates of which are being shown in regular color and size ranges in first quality in better shops everywhere. You'll make some profitable additions to your Easter wardrobe from this array.

ANNOUNCING IN OUR MISSES' DRESS SECTION... IN OUR COTTON DRESS SECTION
IN OUR JUNIOR MISSES' DRESS SECTION... IN OUR COTTON DRESS SECTION
... IN OUR LOWER BASEMENT SPORTSWEAR SECTION

Store hours Wednesday 9:45 to 5:45

Colorful Easter Parade

25 DIFFERENT MAKERS - 6 SPECIALTY SHOPS
8 FAMOUS OR TRADEMARK MAKERS

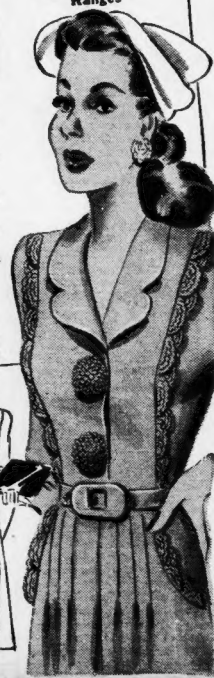
NEW DRESSES

SPORT SUITS, PLAYSUITS

\$4.99

Seconds, Samples,
Broken Color
Ranges

- NOTE, please, the selection of new wanted TWO PC. styles
- NOTE, please, the gorgeous brand new SAMPLE dresses
- NOTE, please, the variety of new 2 pc. SPORT SUITS, PLAYSUITS
- NOTE, please, the variety of colors, variety of styles, variety of patterns
- NOTE, please, the styles for street, daytime, spectator, business, "date"
- Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 15, 38 to 44, in one kind or another



Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

IN STATE IN ARMY LIST OF WOUNDED

Names of 22 Massachusetts men included in today's War Department casualty list of U. S. soldiers reported wounded in action in the Mediterranean war area. They are:

Pfc. Albert J. Bellos—Mrs. Anna J. McClure, sister, 18 Willow St., Malden.

Pvt. Roland E. Bourgault—Mrs. Clara Bourgault, mother, 79 Beech St., Fitchburg.

Pvt. Frank V. Bruzzi—Mrs. Mary Bruzzi, mother, 12 Craigie Ave., Pittsfield.

Pfc. Francis L. Bullard—Leon P. Bullard, father, 12 Franklin St., Milford.

Pvt. Americo J. Cappola—Mrs. Rose Cappola, mother, 104 Liberty St., Quincy.

Sergt. Martin S. Colbert—Harold L. Colbert, father, 6 Hamilton St., Brookline.

Pfc. Ralph E. Cox, Jr.—Mrs. Alice Cox, mother, 88 Main St., Lynnfield Center.

Pvt. Thomas J. Deegan, Jr.—Mrs. Augustina Deegan, wife, 50 Leverett St., Boston.

Pfc. Dominic J. Deprimio—Mrs. Nicola Deprimio, mother, 127 Charles St., Cambridge.

Pvt. Gildore R. Desrosiers—Mrs. Alice M. Desrosiers, mother, 101 Franklin St., Lawrence.

Pvt. John Di Palma—Mrs. Sarafino Di Palma, mother, 398 Rantoul St., Beverly.

Pfc. Stanley Duzlak—Mrs. Donata C. Duzlak, wife, 285 Linden St., Pittsfield.

Pfc. William J. Harding—Mrs. Mary Harding, mother, 9 2nd St., Medford.

1st Lieut. Nathaniel A. Nash—Mrs. Ellen B. Nash, wife, Keyes St., Oakdale.

Pfc. William F. O'Hara—Mrs. Ellen S. O'Hara, mother, 48 Magoun St., Cambridge.

Pvt. Henry J. Rocheford—Mrs. Mary Rocheford, mother, 93 Middlesex St., Lowell.

Pfc. Coster Rose—Mrs. Mary Rose, mother, 88 East Water St., Taunton.

Second Lieut. Howard P. Strum—Mrs. Florence E. Strum, wife, 126 Virginia rd., Waltham.

Pfc. Paul F. Veneto—Peter Veneto, father, 179 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

Pvt. Alcide J. Verrier—Mrs. Georgiana Verrier, mother, 580 State rd., North Adams.

Pvt. Walter C. Vitt—Mrs. Adelaide H. Vitt, mother, 8 Hallett Ave., Boston.

Pvt. Raymond L. Wedge—Ludovic A. Wedge, 7 Maple St., Spencer.

Advertisement



PATSY F. CALABRESE, a Leather Worker of 99 Florence St., BROCKTON says: "It's a pleasure to wear Community Opticians' eyeglasses and it's a pleasure to visit their offices . . ." Why not follow just such a recommendation as this . . . over 600,000 Satisfied Patrons of Community feel just that way . . . In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Quincy, Waltham, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St., BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Eves. 7:30 to 9 P. M.

RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

STOAR HOURS
WEDNESDAY
9:45 to 5:45

7
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MARCH 28, 1944

Moah! **MEN'S** Nationally FAMOUS **Bally Brae**
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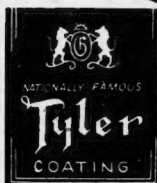
Nationally famous Bally Brae, Tyler Coatings. All wool Norris Tweeds, Cavalry Twills, Aberdeen Coatings, original Aberdeen Coatings, original South Hampton Cloth. Many treated with "Cravenette" water repellent to shed showers.

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- Boys' Late Fall Better Suits (from Retail Store Stocks).
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- Junior Boys' New Spring Longie or Knicker Suits.
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Longie Suits 8 to 16
Knicker Suits 7 to 14
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For the Young Sailor

SAILOR SUITS \$3.99

With Middy & Drop Front Pants—Sizes 4 to 8



Wool with re-used or repurc. wool with rayon or cotton.

SECOND FLOOR

Jury Must Decide: Truth or Histrionics

By MARGARET BUELL WILDER
(Noted writer and author of the best seller "Since You Went Away")
(Copyright, 1944, by Los Angeles Examiner)

LOS ANGELES, March 25—As court convenes today for the continuation of the Chaplin trial, the jury and spectators have had three days' interim in which to think over the facts and impressions of last week's sessions.

They have had time to do a bit of speculating on the honesty of Joan Berry, on the line the defense will be forced to take after much of its proposed "evidence" was ruled out on Friday and finally, and most exciting of all, on the probable testimony of Chaplin.

DEEPLY MOVED

Those women listeners who were deeply moved by the reading of Joan Berry's letter in court on Friday have had time to re-read it in cold print. And to change their minds as to its sincerity or to re-indorse it as still seeming to be the letter of a woman deeply in love.

But more than this, they are wondering about the next scene in the play.

They are wondering primarily what sort of witness Chaplin will

make and whether the impact of his testimony, his personality and his prestige will offset the impression Miss Berry made on them last Friday.

From the woman's point of view, Chaplin goes to the stand with several strikes against him. His age, his social and professional position, the other young girls he has loved or married—all these factors may already have prejudiced the average woman in the courtroom before he even opens his mouth.

But one factor more than any probably invites their scepticism as they prepare to evaluate his testimony—the fact he is an actor, and a finished one.

To the average woman that fact is suspect in itself. Because subconsciously she feels "acting"



REFUSES FOOD—Grace Buchanan—Dineen, bogus countess who was sentenced to 12 years in prison on espionage charges, has refused to eat food in Wayne County Jail, Detroit, while awaiting to be transferred to federal prison. "I can't eat, I'm nauseated," she says on turning down food.

International News Photo

as such is a special prerogative of her sex.

The average male of her experience is a pretty straightforward fellow who doesn't know much about producing special dramatic effects.

But Chaplin is a master at dramatic effects. A comedian who is at heart a tragedian—a funny fellow whose humorous appeal stems not from gaiety but from pathos—will, if he desires, be able to pull all the stops.

And it is this fact which the seven women jurors, as well as their sisters in the audience, may distrust in their hearts.

But one thing is sure. Even if Chaplin, the actor, turns it on up there in the stand for Giesler and his fans, Mr. Carr will have something to say about turning it off.

THEATRICAL TRAINING

In thinking over to herself this business of Chaplin the actor vs. Chaplin, the man, every woman remembers that Joan Berry, too, had had a good bit of theatrical training.

Remembering this, then, that on the stand either or both of them can resort to the use of their professional skill in concealing motives or obscuring truths, one last question presents itself from the woman juror's point of view:

Is the fact that Joan never seemed to excuse or gloss over the discreditable facts brought out about her in Giesler's cross-questioning—the unpaid bills, the housebreaking, the gun, the intimacies themselves—to her advantage?

In other words, do they feel that because of her apparent frankness she is a witness whose word must be taken against Chaplin's or that, as an admittedly immoral woman, her testimony is worth nothing?

Youth Shot in Accident

NEWBURYPORT, March 28—John Gagalas, 16, of Merrimac st., was at Anna Jacques Hospital today with a bullet wound in the left arm. Police said he was accidentally shot by a friend.



Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
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Oil Permanent \$3.75
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Difficult Hair..... \$5
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Room 513, Liberty 7246

Dudley Field Malone:

Suggests 3 Neutrals Demilitarize Rome

(Mr. Malone was assistant Secretary of State under President Wilson. As collector of the Port of New York he examined the Lusitania before she sailed on her last voyage and made the report on which Wilson wrote his historic note against Germany's unrestricted warfare. Malone was also a naval lieutenant commander in World War I and is a well known international lawyer.)

By DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

Special to the Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, March 28—Every international effort must be made to save the Eternal City from bombardment and destruction. Not only is Rome the factual capital of Catholicism and the symbolic head of the Christian church, but for centuries it has been the cultural center of the civilized world.

The Pope has appealed to the Allies and to Germany to save Rome, demilitarize it and declare it an open city, as was done with Paris.

The President of the United States and Prime Minister Churchill have repeatedly pledged neither Rome nor any other religious shrine anywhere would be bombarded unless it was used by the enemy as a fortress for the deliberate destruction of our troops.

CITES CASSINO CASE

If the monastery at Cassino had not been used as it is still being used by the Nazis for that purpose, the Allies would not have been forced to bombard it.

It was recently reported the Nazis have said they were willing to retire from Rome and make it an open city. This may very well be true, because it is unthinkable that in the present stage of this war Hitler would wish to outrage tens of millions of devout Catholics and Protestants within Germany itself by doing anything to bring about the destruction of the Eternal City.

It is also devoutly to be hoped that the splendid and successful precision bombing of our Allied air forces on military objectives near Rome will not have to be used against sacred shrines in the Rome area should the Nazis attempt to shield themselves behind Rome as a protection to Allied advance.

SUGGESTS NEUTRALS AID

It is highly improper for a mere citizen, especially in war days, to interfere with or complicate the handling of our foreign affairs or the plans of our military leaders by gratuitous advice. However, I respectfully make this suggestion as a practical approach to the saving of Rome:

Why not ask the heads of three neutral states, King Gustav of Sweden, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire and President Eter of Switzerland to appoint their military chiefs of staff to meet in Rome immediately, there to be joined by some designated high ranking officer of the International Red Cross? This group or commission could then negotiate on the ground and receive from the Allied and German high commands written pledges for the safety of Rome, the commission to remain in Rome until the Nazi forces have in fact completely demilitarized Rome and its immediate area, leaving Rome in truth an open and protected city.

Scholars Join in Plea To Avert Rome Bombing

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, March 28—Statesmen, noted historians, college presidents and leaders of various religious faiths joined today in pleading for the establishment of Rome as an "open city."

All declare unanimously that the military destruction of the Eternal City would be an irreparable loss to humanity.

James Truslow Adams, historian, is skeptical of the Germans' announced intention of declaring

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Phone HUB. 1350

Rome an "open city." To him, Hitler and his hordes are utterly untrustworthy.

He has one clear-cut solution to the problem of sparing Rome—"Let Hitler withdraw 40 miles north of the city."

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, believes the open-city question, like the matter of the exchange of prisoners, could be settled by a discussion of the military authorities of both sides.

Representative Sol Bloom said: "Neither side stands to gain anything by the destruction of Rome, and the world stands to lose much unless it is preserved. All nations should get together and work out a solution."

Rep. Samuel Dickstein stated: "If the Germans are sincere in their proposal to spare the great religious center, let them evacuate it. Then it would be actually an open city. Guns, bombs and warfare have no place alongside Rome. Rome is the heart of faith for many people and as such should be preserved for the betterment of a world that needs its inspiration."

'B' Gas Boost Except in East

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Holders of gasoline "B" cards in all parts of the country outside the eastern seaboard area are going to get a substantial boost in their automobile fuel ration very soon, and some similar concession may be possible for the East.

The office of Col. Bryan Houston, OPA rationing administrator, says action to increase the "B" allowance to a maximum of 720 miles of travel per month was in the books for the states outside the eastern area in about a month. The office expressed hope some increase might also be permitted to "B" drivers in the eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia.

Present "B" allotments allow 400 miles of driving per month in the five Pacific Coast States, 475 miles a month in the middle of the country (including Gulf Coast areas, and 325 miles a month in the east. The original "B" allotment subsequently cut was 720 miles, figured at 15 miles to the gallon.

"A" cards are not to be affected in the change-over. However, OPA is also working on a plan to abolish gasoline ration stamp expiration dates. This may be made effective Oct. 1.

Head Start

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., March 28 (AP)—The family of Betty Procko has just asked the police to find her. Miss Procko's mother said in her request to Lieut. Michael Flynn, head of the detective bureau, that she had not seen her daughter since she left home in 1927. She was 17 years old at the time.

Chandler's
Open Wednesday 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.



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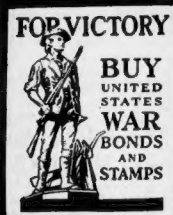
Gay white prints on grounds of blue, rose, luggage, or green. Well tailored from fine spun rayon with stitched pleats and button front. A treat for you in the mornings or on hot summer days. Easy to care for. Sizes 16 to 20 and 38 to 44.

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Tradition
Since 1889*



If your dealer is out of Dawson's occasionally, it is because we will not sacrifice quality for quantity. Please continue to ask for Dawson's. You know it's worth your while.



Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Oratory Entrants Make Final Spurt

The final spurt is on for star orators of public and parochial high schools and colleges throughout Boston, as they are brushing up on their six-minute orations for eliminations of the John Paul Jones contest, to be held Friday at Faneuil Hall.



B. Rudofsky John Carroll

The high school representatives compete at 2 p. m., and the college orators at 8 p. m. There is much excitement among the entrants as the day when the final selection of student orators for the Eastern zone contest and national finals next month in New York city approaches. War bonds totaling \$20,000 are the prizes offered as national awards.

The contest, honoring the great naval pioneer of the Revolution is sponsored locally by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, and nationally by Hearst newspapers.

In addition to the national awards of \$20,000 in war bonds, the Boston Hearst newspapers will give extra bonus prizes to the students who win Friday. Local first place winners in both high school and college divisions win \$100 each, and generous war bond awards will be given others who place.

Among the promising entrants is Barbara Rudofsky, 16, who won 30 candidates in spirited intramural contest at Girls Latin School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rudofsky, of Angell st., Dorchester, Barbara was school winner in the recent William Randolph Hearst American History Award last December, and is a member of the Town Meeting School Forum.

John Carroll, 16, represents Hyde Park High School. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Hyde Park, he has won many other school contests.

A recent entry in the college division is 21-year-old Barbara Leslie Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg of Marshfield st., Haverhill. Barbara, Emerson College senior, has spoken at Town Meeting Forum.

Finalists are urged to remember that the judges will consider the poise and personality of the speaker, the originality and effectiveness of his talk, and the ability to move the audience by his oratory.

Will Spotlights Air War Drama

Because all three witnesses to the will of each, Sgt. Francis A. (Jeff) Sullivan, chief radio operator on a Liberator bomber, killed in action over Europe last Dec. 22, are now listed as prisoners of war, the soldier's parents have asked Suffolk Probate Court to allow the will without proof of the witnesses' signatures.

The will, "leaving all my property to my beloved mother," was attested by three comrades-in-arms while Sgt. Sullivan was serving at the Army air base in Lincoln, Neb. The estate is valued at \$1000, it was disclosed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of Wainwright st., Dorchester.

Sgt. Sullivan would have been 24 years old a few days after his death. He had two more missions to go before he was to be given a furlough home. Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the raid on the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania, Sullivan also held the Air Medal with several Oak Leaf clusters.

He was a member of the fabulous "Ted's Flying Circus."

Death Laid to Tax

CHICAGO (INS)—Income tax worries were believed to be responsible for the death of Joseph "Jack" Deutsch, 47, found dead in his apartment.

RADIO REPAIRS
WE HAVE THE TUBES!
BERMAN RADIO
"Radio Engineers Since 1918"
20 STUART ST., near Wash.
Hancock 5459



'Clean-Up-or-Else' Orders From Gately

A 24-hour notice to put their premises in order will be served on violators of the clean-city code, Dr. G. Lynde Gately, health commissioner, declared today as the "Clean up and Pick up" drive gained momentum.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

BELMONT—Curb collection.
DEDHAM—Curb collection.
NEEDHAM—Curb collection.
HULL—Curb collection.

THURSDAY

BELMONT—Curb collection.
DEDHAM—Curb collection.
NEEDHAM—Curb collection.

Maple Syrup Ceiling 19 Cents a Pound

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)

—A flat ceiling of 19 cents a pound on all sales by producers of fancy bulk maple syrup has been established by the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

The OPA said under previous price regulations producers were getting as much as 22½ cents a pound on sales to purchasers other than packers, and as a result were sending an increasingly larger amount of their output to non-packers.

Lynn Cop Attacker Given Two Months

Charged with assault on a Lynn police officer who was arresting him last night after a cafe affray, John J. Powers, 34 Essex st., Lynn, was sentenced today in Lynn court to two months in the House of Correction and appealed.

Powers, according to police, was arrested by Patrolman Frank J. Curry despite a crowd of 100 persons who threatened and jostled the officer.

U. S. Malaria Peril Bared by Surgeons

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Members of the American College of Surgeons were told that malaria, a disease heretofore confined almost exclusively to the southern states, may become a major problem of medical practice all over the nation after the war.

Honor Fitchburg Plant

The American Type Founders, Inc., small arms branch, of Fitchburg, was one of 14 firms throughout the nation cited today by the Army and Navy for outstanding war production.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Hair Specialists Recommended Misses Rose and Nina Kappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE KAPPOPORT
8 Winter St. Boston
Consultation invited. Bu 1206. LI 8384

TOBIN SIGNS BUDGET CUT TO \$44,639,047

Passed by the Boston City Council in a record-breaking 7½-hour session during which appropriations totaling \$261,750 were eliminated, the 1944 city and county budget today was signed by Mayor Tobin.

The budget, approved by a 16 to 5 vote, amounts to \$44,639,047, as compared with last year's budget of \$44,757,680.46.

The mayor affixed his signature before he and Mrs. Tobin left for Washington for a 10-day business and vacation trip.

In its longest and wordiest session since it became a body of 22 members in 1926, the council slashed enough from the budget to effect a reduction of 18 cents in the tax rate.

The biggest cut of \$250,000 reduced by one-half the amount allotted for snow removal. The appropriation for the Boston Port Authority was reduced by \$6750. Two reductions, of \$2500 each, were made under the heading of "city documents."

Councilor William F. Dwyer suggested a series of further slashes which would have reduced the budget by \$250,000 more, but all failed to pass by varying margins. Dwyer, and Councilors Carey, Feeney, Fish and Hanley voted against passage of the budget.

During the marathon meeting, which continued uninterrupted except for a 20-minute recess devoted to coffee and sandwiches in the chamber, the council took 31 roll calls to establish another record.

Hunt Firebug In Quincy

The Quincy police prowled car patrol was augmented today, and a special watch was maintained on parking lots in Quincy Point and South Quincy, as police and fire official, intensified their search for a firebug suspected of setting blazes in a schoolhouse, a garage and four automobiles within the last few days.

Latest fire outbreaks were in four cars in a parking lot in Washington st., near the Fore River shipyard. One automobile, owned by Miss Charlotte Venti, of Madison st., East Weymouth, was demolished.

While firemen were battling the parking lot fires, a garage in Whiton ave., Quincy Point, about a mile away, was set ablaze, but damage was slight. A fire of suspicious origin was discovered last week in a Quincy school.

Postmaster Waits Embezzlement Trial

PROVIDENCE, March 28—Wilfred J. Farley, postmaster at Glendale, R. I., from 1927 until a few weeks ago, when he was removed by postal inspectors, was free in bonds of \$2000 today after pleading not guilty to embezzlement of \$357 in federal funds.

Farley was arrested following a postal investigation of a complaint made by a Providence jewelry firm that it had not received money for C. O. D. packages cleared through the Glendale post office.

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* City _____ A-5-38

Forms Go in Mails For Tax Estimates

More than 1,000,000 Massachusetts income taxpayers today will begin receiving new tax blanks on which they must report their estimated 1944 income before April 15, according to Denis W. Delaney, collector of internal revenue.

The forms, similar to those used last September, are accompanied by two work sheets.

11-Cent Beer?

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Beer drinkers may have to pay 11 cents a glass instead of the usual dime after April 1, the Office of Price Administration announced.

And the price of 12-ounce bottles of beer may be boosted by a penny when new federal excise taxes become effective.

Huge AEF Parade In London Thursday

LONDON, March 28 (INS)—The largest parade ever held by American forces in London will highlight the British capital's observance Thursday of "Salute the Soldier War-Savings Drive."

Troops from every state in the Union and every branch of the service will participate in the parade.

11th Bride!

RENO, Nev., March 28 (AP)—Arthur A. Dupont, 39, entered his 11th marriage here. The bride was Mary W. Beard of Reno, divorced wife of Francis Tony Beard, former University of Southern California fullback.

Reno's most-married barber divorced Doris Dupont just a few minutes before the ceremony.

Subject to Extra Tax After Friday Night

All tickets for the forthcoming Metropolitan Opera engagement at the Opera House, April 10-15, not paid for before Saturday, the Boston Opera Ass'n reminds, are subject to the additional 10 per cent government tax effective on that date. Tickets for the local opera season may be purchased at the association headquarters in the Berkeley building only.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., MARCH 28, 1944

Conrad's Fashion Basement

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Store opens at 9:45 every morning



\$1.88

Gay CAP-tivators

The adorable Dutch cap the young crowd adores! Made of crisp rayon belting in a dazzling array of Easter colors.

Red • Rose • White • Brown • Turf
Black • Navy • Beige • Copen



\$1.94

Easter Bag Beauties

(A) For Smart Women

- Big Envelopes
- Swagger Types
- Rayon Faille
- In black, brown, navy and colors

(B) For Teen-Agers

- Swagger Bags
- Top-Zipper Styles
- Shoulder Straps
- Rayon Fabrics in navy, red or tan



White Capeskins

add sparkle to Easter outfits

\$2.19

Snowy white... In soft, washable capeskin gloves you can wear with anything! Classic pull-on styles!

Good News!
This Bright
Floral Print
is a
WASHABLE
Spun Rayon

\$2.99

Flower splash of white on lilac, blue or green grounds! Button-to-the-waist style, nice fullness in the skirt, handy novelty pockets! Sizes: 38 to 44.

Other styles not sketched at \$2.99 in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Extra sizes, 46 to 50—\$3.49.

Basement Upper Level



Young-as-Spring Easter Coats

Sketched are just two highlights from our colorful 1944 collection for little 'n' big girls.



\$10.44

\$8.88

Pretty plaid coat in double-breasted, princess style with all-round belt. 50% wool, 50% rayon. For 7 to 14-ers.

Every gal's stand-by—the fitted navy coat. (50% re-used wool, 30% cotton, 20% rayon). Also, in colorful mixtures. Sizes: 7 to 14.

Spring Hats for Girls — \$1.49 to \$1.98

Other coats in these groups contain varying combinations of wool (new, re-used, reproduced) and rayon, as labeled on tickets.

Sheffley presents

PATENT ANKLETTE

\$4.35

A major shoe fashion that is an instant success—Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 and in the heel heights that you prefer from low to high.



In Boston sold only in

Conrad's Fashion Basement

12 She's Waiting for Daddy She's Never Seen



International News Photo by Harry Simard



Team—Members of one of the six girls' basketball teams at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, go to a huddle at a practice session at the Massachusetts Youth Committee center, at Dorchester Girls' High. They are (l. r.) Mary Joyce, Mary Emerson, Betty Shea, Ann Cronin and Claire Cuniffe.



"Clean-Up Week"—City trucks go into action in the South End as residents join with city employees in the campaign to clear up Boston's streets for Easter. Here a crew gets into action on Ivanhoe st., South End.

Seabee's Girl

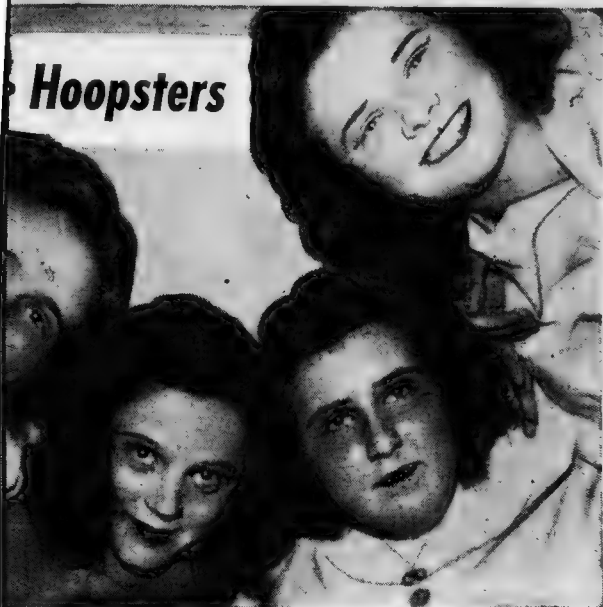
Eugenia Kudirka, 7 months old, of Stelman rd., Roslindale, has never seen her Seabee Daddy, Vincent Kudirka, who has been in New Caledonia for the past year. This picture of Eugenia with her mother is now on its way to Dad.



Engaged—Air hero Lieut. Tommy Harmon, former all-American footballer, and Actress Elyse Knox, shown dancing at Hollywood's Club Mocambo, will soon be married . . . with Elyse wearing a dress fashioned from the chute which saved Tommy's life.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dalling

Hoopsters



A Gal What Am!

Eyefull

Arleen Whelan shows you some of the reasons why she's considered one of the favorites of the Yanks overseas... as eyefilling a hunk of loveliness as you'll find anywhere.

International News Photo



Ice Frame



WIREPHOTO

North Atlantic—Her entire deck structure covered with thick layers of ice, a Royal Canadian Navy corvette escorts a merchant ship into port... after engaging in convoy escort duty on the North Atlantic during sub-zero temperatures.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Fortresses Get Windows



Efficient

Woman worker installs transparent plastic windows for waist gunners of the new Boeing B-17G, thus protecting the airmen from the biting cold of high altitudes at which they fight and increasing the efficiency of the gunners.

International News Photo

It's Tops

Irene Holbein models something nifty in navy straws at New York... a postillion chapeau with a typical crown. It synchronizes with the 'im, slender styles in fashions this year... and is accentuated with a pert feather and veiling.

International News Photo



A Free Radio Is Vital

EUGENE L. GAREY, who recently resigned as counsel to the Congressional committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, has publicly announced the reason for his retirement.

In an address before the Kiwanis Club of New York City Mr. Garey reported that Chairman James L. Fly of the Commission has adopted a hostile attitude toward the investigation, with the result that:

"He has stymied the staff in its work and converted the investigation into a sheer whitewashing affair."

Nevertheless, Mr. Garey believes the investigation should continue; or rather, that an effective investigation should be made.

He bluntly charged that Chairman Fly is operating the Federal Communications Commission as "an arm of the administration, to SMASH AND SUBDUCE FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE in radio operation." Moreover, he asserted:

"The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, one James Lawrence Fly... is operating the Commission unchecked and unrestrained by his fellow commissioners—in other words, the Commission is a ONE-MAN commission."

These are serious charges, and they should be investigated without interference by Chairman Fly, and without regard for the hostility evidenced by him.

A free radio is of vital importance to the American people for several compelling reasons. For one reason, the radio industry is a part of the American system of free enterprise and will attain its greatest and most beneficial proportions only if that status is respected and preserved.

For a better reason, radio has become an essential source of public information and it must have a FREE VOICE if it is to be utilized for the benefit of the people—otherwise, it will instantly and completely become a vehicle of propaganda.

The Federal Communications Commission is a Federal agency created by Congress, and its operations should be confined to the purposes designated by Congress and for which specific powers were granted by Congress.

It was not intended by Congress that the New Deal Administration or any administration or any agency of government, should turn the American radio system into a mechanical Charlie McCarthy for the political advantage of the regime in power.

Let Congress have an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission that will be, not a "whitewashing affair," but an honest and thorough airing of the facts.

Legal Globaloney

UNDER AN unprecedented application of the Anti-Trust laws, the Department of Justice has adopted a course of action which may cause great injury to American export trade.

The Anti-Trust laws were enacted before the first World War merely to prevent monopoly, unfair competition and unfair trade practices **IN THE HOME MARKET.**

It was not supposed at the time that these laws would be or could be made enforceable elsewhere.

In operation, however, the legislation was found to exert an unforeseen and undesirable effect.

It subjected American industry and American labor to unfair and ruinous foreign competition in the commerce of the world.

In order to enable OUR industries to hold their own in the struggle for foreign distribution, Congress passed the Webb-Pomerene Act in 1918.

This act provided, in substance, that the DOMESTIC Anti-Trust laws should NOT be enforced against our farms and factories in EXPORT trade.

It permitted COMPETITORS IN THE HOME MARKET to become PARTNERS IN THE FOREIGN MARKET by forming export associations.

In the twenty-six years since the Webb-Pomerene Act went on the statute books, its wisdom has not been questioned and the various export associations established under its provisions have not been assailed—UNTIL TODAY.

And now the Department of Justice has brought an action under the Sherman Act against the United States Alkali Export Association and the California Alkali Export Association, which represent an important and essential industry in the overseas markets.

By the amazing anomaly, **AN OLD LAW** is invoked to prevent lawfully constituted and wholly beneficial organizations from doing that which a **SUPERSEDING LAW** authorizes them to do.

Admitting that this action against the alkali associations is the first of the sort ever brought, the Department of Justice asserts that it is striking at **FOREIGN CARTELS** by suing **AMERICAN EXPORTERS** in an **AMERICAN COURT.**

From this singular point of view, as the Commerce and Industry Association of New York discovers, the Department of Justice is actually trying to "coerce Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China and the rest of the world" into obeying OUR Sherman Act and the decisions of OUR Supreme Court.

If that be true, the New Deal administration of the Anti-Trust laws belongs with Henry Wallace's economic doctrines of free milk for all the Hotentots at American expense, or with the U. N. R. R. A.'s project of giving away American farm machinery in fantastic quantities while American farmers lack equipment to till their fields.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Ah, come soon. My arms are empty,
I am thirsty for the music of your voice;
Come to make me joyous of your presence,
Let your hearing feet bid my heart rejoice.

—OLDENBURG.

WHAT lawyer hasn't lost a case in 28 years? Billy Moss says it is Louis O'Connell of Chicago. One of O'Connell's opponents was Clarence Darrow. This was in the Leopold-Loeb case... Writes a New Yorker: "We have a mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery near the grave of Tex Rickard. The famous Rickard's grave seems somewhat neglected. The guard told us that once a year Jack Dempsey brings flowers to Woodlawn to place on Tex's grave. The guard says it appears Dempsey is the only person who hasn't forgotten Rickard."

SIDELIGHTS: "As for incubator babies," writes a Californian, "we were married 16 years before we had a blessed event and this first child was an incubator baby. At birth he weighed three pounds. Today, at 18, he is a handsome young fellow of 6 feet 2 and is taking a course in aviation in a Midwestern college."... After the war, vitamin chewing gum containing vitamin B and D will be on the market. Chewing this, it is claimed, will be good for preventing and curing pyorrhea. Chewing of all gum is said to prevent a double chin... As to where the Army jeep originated, it was in Butler, Pa., that executives of an automobile company developed the jeep in co-operation with officers of the Army.

PASSING BY: Rex Beach, eminent author. Also quite a commercial farmer. He is the largest single grower of lilies in the United States. Mr. Beach does his lily growing on a 50-acre farm at Sebring, Fla. He sells the bulbs for very fancy prices... Bill McKernie, the best manager in the Major Leagues. Bill is the only 33rd degree Mason in baseball.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What is the origin of the turf saying: "Off on a Bill Daly?" A—When the late "Father Bill" Daly, picturesque owner and trainer, was issuing instructions to a jockey he would say: "Now, lad, take this horse out in front at the start and stay there. If

By E. V. Durling



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Dear Folks: My fight for the Four Freedoms has been temporarily suspended..."

ye die, die is front." Consequently the Daly horses were very often off first and out in front at the start of the race; sometimes by six or seven lengths. Consequently when turf followers see a horse far in advance of the field at the beginning they say: "He is off on a Bill Daly!" Q—What did Nostradamus predict as to war between United States and Japan? A—He predicted the Japs would attack first. Secondly, he said the Americans would weaken the Japanese maritime force; and thirdly that the Japanese cities would be destroyed and the Nipponese would suffer a crushing defeat.

ASIDES: A real estate expert says if and when you build a house after the war, you probably will be able to borrow up to 80 per cent of its cost... In January, 1944, there were 16,800,000 women employed in the United States, compared to 10,845,000 in March, 1940. Recent investigation reveals

that two-thirds of women now working wish to continue doing so after the war. Seventy per cent of married women now working have stated they wish to keep right on doing so. "I like the idea of being independent and able to take care of myself" is what most career girls say.

PLEASE NOTE: A group of service men in San Diego, Cal., protest strongly at being forcibly brushed by washroom attendants in certain San Diego hotels. After the attendant does the brushing without request he has his hand out for a tip. These service men say they need every dime they have and are weary of being embarrassed by these wash room chisellers... The wettest town in the United States is Clearwater, Wash., which has 140 inches of rain annually. The driest place is Death Valley, Cal., with one and one-half inches of rain annually... There is to be a tax of 20 cents on each dollar wagered in the mutual machines at Canadian race tracks.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Monday—It took only a little over four hours to fly from Panama to Salinas. Here we were met by the wife of the Presi-

dent of Ecuador, Senora Arroyo del Rio. The severe Ecuadorian ladies, as well as our Army and Navy commanders, Col. Cunningham and Comdr. Hummer.

We visited both the Army and Navy hospitals, and I'm glad to report that they had very few patients. There is practically no malaria here; the climate is very dry and the one real difficulty is lack of water.

SALINAS ITSELF IS USED as a summer resort by people from Quito and by British and American people working here, which is pleasant for our men.

At lunch with a mixed group of Army and Navy enlisted personnel, I found myself talking to a boy who had married a girl from Quito. The girl's mother was from the United States, and is now married to an Ecuadorian. Now the boy, who is American, is planning to take his wife home with him when the war is over.

By 1:30 we took off for the Galapagos Islands, where we arrived in time to get an idea of the amount of work which had been done to create the Army and Navy installations. Much building is still going on.

WE SPENT AN HOUR talking with various officers, among them was a young man from Washington, who said I had spoken at his high school. He is now a flier, and with him was another young flier whose wife works in the District. I hope he will give me her name so I can call her up on my return.

Some of the boys feel the monotony and the loneliness of this particular post, and would like, very much to be nearer to what they feel is active service.

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"—And there I was, all fingerwaved and looking like a million bucks, and in walks my new boss—a WOMAN!"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, March 28—If you've seen "Oklahoma," you'll remember the red-haired American named Marc Platt, who dances with the grace of a Fred Astaire. Well, Marc has been signed by Columbia and is heading for Hollywood to play opposite Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair in "Tonight and Every Night." Not bad for a newcomer to get two such beautiful co-stars. The story about young Platt is an amusing one. He studied ballet and took the name of Plattoff when he joined the Ballet Russe. His Russian nom de plume was quickly dropped when he went into the Americana musical "Oklahoma!"



Janet Blair

THE "See Here, Private Hargrove" movie went over so big in New York that the M-G-M biggies at once went into a huddle. Marion Hargrove, who wrote this classic, was invited to write

another for Robert Walker. The New York Times critic suggested "Private Hargrove" should stay in the movies for the duration. Said he: "They could rival the memorable Karl Dane and George Arthur comedies of the last war." Bob Walker was given the greatest praise and, as we said, we are glad because he seems so unhappy since Jennifer Jones decided to divorce him.

IDA LUPINO better get well because, from all I hear, "Nob Hill," 20th's movie coming up, is to be a super-duper. It's to be filmed in Technicolor with Ida and Geraldine Fitzgerald in the top female roles and over the week-end William Cagney read the script. Yep, to discuss it for his brother James. Ida told me when I talked with her that she wouldn't even discuss a movie for three months and that was only about two weeks ago. Her doctor ordered her to leave the cast of "The Very Thought of You" at Warners and take a complete rest, but maybe "Nob Hill" will cheer her up.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: In all my years of reporting I've never had a story kick back with such complications as the hot tip

By Louella O. Parsons

Carol Bruce and Gene Krupa were married. The minute I heard the report I wired Gene and asked if he and Carol had said "I do." His return wire read: "There is truth to the report." But when I finally located Carol at the RKO Theater in New York she denied she and Gene were married. "Perhaps we may be inter-on," she admitted, "when Gene is completely cleared of the charges brought against him and all his trouble is over." So there you have it—two people who can't seem to make up their minds whether they are married.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Herbert Evers is Betty Hutton's newest honey; Paulette Goddard, the world's best business woman, has sold a lot in Mexico City to Arthur Murray for a dance studio; Greta Garbo, who hates parties, was at a small dinner Gaylord Hauser gave in her honor. Lana Turner, Steve Crane, Joan Fontaine and a few others were invited; Don Raye, of "Mr. Five by Five" fame, and Dorothy Gilmore, M-G-M actress, will do an altar march in August after her divorce from Harold Heiler becomes final.

Broadway

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, March 28—He's a dilly, this silly who beams when his neighbors call him Mr. Manhattan... He's a walking Baedeker of misinformation, but we forgive him because his one subject is our favorite town, New York. He was born in the shade of the elevated and still mourns its clattering demise... His accent is real American; you can tell when you hear him pronounce Loew's as Low-ee's...

By Dorothy Kilgallen

such magazines, but reads them only in his dentist's office... He doesn't know the name of the current glamour deb, but he's sure Betty Grable would leave her in the shade... Never bets on races, but he's a great one for those nickel baseball pools... He can't understand why people go to theaters that don't show

By Dorothy Kilgallen

double features... He's certain the Empire State Building is taller than any mountain peak... He still insists a little colored boy wrote all of Irving Berlin's songs... He knows all about boat trips because he's a regular on the Hoboken ferry and gives the Staten Island one a whirl on nights when the moon hangs low.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, March 28—When you walk about the sets these days, you notice how the visitors' situation has changed. It used to be that the visitor was escorted by a messenger boy, and the visitor, unless a celebrity, seldom got a tumble from the players, especially the chorus girls.



Sonny Tufts

Now the situation is different. The majority of the visitors are men in uniform, and their guide is a cute messenger girl.

On the set of "Bring on the Girls" a slick check messenger came on with 14 pilots, all of them decorated, all of them attractive, all of them officers. Sonny Tufts was working with a line of chorus girls.

Most of the soldiers do make

dates. When this particular group are about ready to visit another set, a major said to the messenger girl, who was as attractive as any of the chorines: "I've got 125 men in my company. How would you like to be their pin-up girl?"

Sonny Tufts, who is standing by, smiles and says: "I can remember when we had Stage Door Johnnies instead of Canteen Door Maries."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT visitor is Dr. Li Yu tang, one of the founders of the Chinese Republic, who helped Dr. Sun Yat-sen write the constitution of the republic. He was in town, and, of course, he wanted to see a studio. Walter Wanger took him to the "The Ghost Catchers" set. Among the picture players introduced were Leo Carrillo, Gloria Jean and Gloria's younger sister, Lois.

Carrillo is very proud of his linguistic ability, so, after the introductions were made, he came out with a flowery statement in Cantonese dialect, which he learned from his Chinese cook.

The diplomat smiled and bowed. Gloria's little sister, not to be outdone, then popped out with a statement which shook the aplomb of everybody except the venerable Chinese guest.

"I don't know any Chinese," she exclaimed, "but I can speak Japanese. Learned it from my gardener before the war."

And with that she launched into something in Japanese.

CARRILLO was the first to cover the situation, laughed it off. "I can speak a little Japanese, too," he said.

So Carrillo launched into a speech in Japanese.

Everybody on the set held their breath, afraid that the Chinese visitor would be offended.

"I, too, speak a little Japanese," he said. "I learned it before I went into the diplomatic service."

Carrillo interpreted what the Chinese visitor said. It was: "Gloria Jean is one of the most loved film stars because of what she has done to raise funds for the China relief. Tell her that the people of China are grateful to her."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

A CATCH QUESTION for experts who pride themselves on being versed in the lore of show business would be: "Who is the No. 1 song writer of the country?... In identifying the No. 1 writer, the infallible test would be statistics—how many

copies of music sold, how many records sold and how many performances on the air over network hookups... Well, the man is not Irving Berlin, nor Frank Loesser, who wrote "Pass the Ammunition," nor Jerome Kern, nor Cole Porter... He is Jimmy McHugh, the gray-haired (what he has of it) native of Jamaica Plain.

Jimmy hit the topmost rung of the ladder in 1943, and his song, "Comin' Home on a Wing and a Prayer" helped greatly... But this year he is represented already by three hits in the Frank Sinatra picture, "Higher and Higher," and his studio, Twentieth Century, is making a film based on his popular song, "A Wing and a Prayer."

That, in fact, will be the picture's title, and the story originally was that of the immortal Torpedo Squadron 8, which was wiped out except for one man at Midway.

YEARS AGO, in the middle twenties, Jimmy showed that he could write a classic melody when he composed the music of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"... He has acquired a new lyric-writer since those days, when he was teamed with clever Dorothy Fields... The new lyric-writer, as it happens, is almost a Bostonian... He is Harold Adamson, a Harvard boy who got his start while living in Boston... If a picture is being made about Vincent Youmans, who has great talent, too, it seems that some studio is missing a great commercial bet in neglecting the life-story of Jimmy McHugh. He has had more thrilling experiences in a year than the talented Youmans probably, has had in a lifetime... When Jimmy was writing the old Cotton Club shows in New York, he engaged an unknown musician named Duke Ellington to lead a band of white-colored musicians.

Both Dorsey brothers, Ray McKinley, Vaughn Monroe, Glenn Miller and Teddy Wilson were some of the musicians who worked in the Cotton Club... The weekly cost of the Ellington band, and this was only 10 years ago, was \$750... And it was Jimmy who stepped aside when he heard a great song being played by a newcomer to the writing business... He substituted the number for one of his own, and was gratified to see the tune become a "stand-ard"... It was "Stormy Weather"...

Yes, Jimmy has quite a story.

And most of it—now that the big-shot hoodlums are in partial eclipse—can be told without hurting anyone even slightly.

IT IS "WELCOME HOME WEEK" for Renee Preston, Boston's girl publicist who has just opened offices in the Little Building... Her brother, Pte. John Ashton Preston, of the Marines, arrives home today for his first furlough in two years... John was in the first batch of Marines to step ashore at Guadalcanal... On Sunday, Miss Preston—which is Renee's professional name—will greet her husband, Pte. Frank Cronin of the Army... It is Frank's first furlough in a long time.

THE LATIN QUARTER'S guest night disclosed to a large audience the talents of a young man named Mervyn Nelson, who went into the Cabaret Circuit from the legitimate stage... Mr. Nelson has been appearing at the Sature Room, and is booked for an indefinite stay... The lad has real wit in his routines, and an appealing delivery which intensifies the projecting power of a very ingratiating personality... There is a chance that the Sature Room's attraction is a star in the making... It was interesting to listen to a girl named Gloria Brooks at the Quarter's guest night... Three weeks ago, she made an appearance at the same sort of a shindig... She scored so easily that Tony Bruno engaged her forthwith to sing with his Latin Quarter band... Her voice has real authority.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 28, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are born under the head sign, Aries. Keen, farseeing and intelligent, have ability to create or improve the old. A brain-worker. Sometimes an Arien gives way to outbursts of temper, but as readily forgets. Enjoys harmony, luxury. May become a great teacher, salesman, brilliant actor, writer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—52.

LUCKY COLOR—Steel Gray.

Sent 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2225, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the 11th month plus were born.

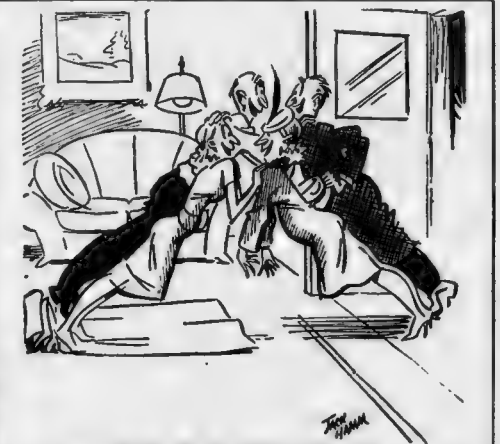


Heamer Keller

328

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"Oh, boy, we eat!"



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"Don't rush off. Do stay a little while longer!"

TUFFY



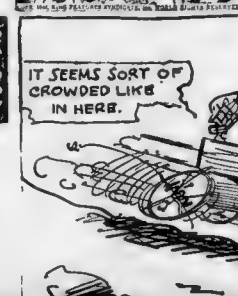
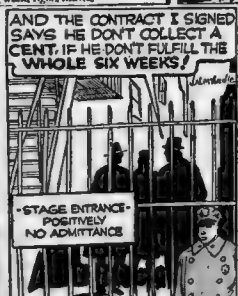
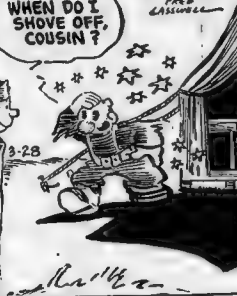
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Hovey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3, if 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	2	5	4	6	3	7
F	L	D	S	T	U	W
6	5	4	2	3	7	4
A	O	O	O	L	A	M
7	6	5	3	4	2	5
R	K	U	L	E	N	B
2	4	3	7	5	6	7
G	O	H	M	L	E	H
4	5	6	2	7	3	6
N	E	T	L	E	O	H
5	7	4	5	3	5	2
D	A	E	E	U	A	I
6	4	3	6	7	2	4
E	N	S	T	R	F	E
7	5	2	6	5	4	3
T	E	I	L	W	E	P

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

BONDIE



SKIPPY

HENRY

I'M READING ABOUT A MAN WHO COULD SLEEP STANDING UP!

ISN'T THAT SILLY - HENRY?

WHILE OUTSIDE... PULL HARDER! MOVING!

ALL THEY LEFT US IS A CANE!

FORGET THAT! ENEMY AGENTS HAVE ABDUCTED SIR MALCOM, THE FOREIGN ENVOY!

THE PHANTOM

I VAMA CHIEF, EH? I VAMA CHIEF BOSUN'S MATE?

YES, YOU WILL BE - THE RATINGS HAVEN'T COME THROUGH YET

YOU'LL GET IT BECAUSE OF YOUR PREVIOUS SERVICE

HON I BORRY VER COAT A MINNIT, CHIEF? MY COAT?

HM?

YOUR DOG IS IN THE BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT, AND QUITE COMFORTABLE, SIR.

THIS IS THE FIRST CHANCE I'VE HAD TO RELAX. THINK I'LL GET SOME SLEEP.

NOT KNOWING THE PHANTOM IS SEATED AHEAD OF THEM, THE TWO SPIES TAKE THEIR SEATS.

A PLANE ISN'T VERY BIG, AFTER ALL. PASSENGERS ARE BOUND TO MEET, SOONER OR LATER.

THIS IS OUR SEAT.

THE CONNECT, "ALEX, THE GREAT," STRUGGLES TO FORCE HIS WAY OUT OF THE FLAMING KAY STACK.

THIS... SMOKE... MY - MY EYES! MY THROAT!

COUGHING VIOLENTLY AND CLUTCHING BLINDLY AT THE FLAMING KAY, ALEX SUDDENLY FINDS HIMSELF ENVELOPED BY FIRE.

WHILE OUTSIDE... PULL HARDER! MOVING!

WE'LL NEVER FIND THEM IN THIS CROWD, TIM.

THEY'D HEAD FOR THE STREET - PROBABLY TO A WAITING TAXI.

LOOK! THEY'RE STEALING OUR CAR!

WAIT! STOP!

A HEAVY CANE IS HURLED AT THE BOYS.

YOU NEEDN'T PITY ME! I MANAGE QUITE WELL! MY OTHER SENSES OF TOUCH AND HEARING, ARE DEVELOPED TO A SUPER-NORMAL DEGREE.

THIS 'HANDICAP' HAS GIVEN ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP MY BRAIN - SO THAT NEXT TO ME, OTHER MEN ARE LIKE INFANTS.

Puzzle Solution

R	A	S	E	D	B	E	V	E	L
D	E	F	I	N	E	I	R	I	S
A	G	A	R	B	E	S	O	M	G
T	A	R	S	A	M	O	S	A	L
E	L	M	A	T	I	N	S	E	T
D	E	M	E	T	E	R	L	O	V
A	T	I	S	R	O	T	E		
R	A	R	E	R	L	A	B	O	R
A	P	I	S	R	A	V	E	L	
Z	O	O	C	A	N	I	S	C	U
O	G	R	I	V	E	N	B	O	D
R	E	M	O	T	E	E	L	U	D
E	A	T	E	N	S	O	D	A	S

Puzzle Appears on Page 23

MANDRAKE

YOU ARE SHOCKED, I WANTED TO GIVE YOU TIME TO - BECOME ACCUSTOMED TO ME, BUT YOU COULDN'T WAIT!

I WAS BORN THIS WAY, WITHOUT EYES, WITHOUT A NOSE.

YOU NEEDN'T PITY ME! I MANAGE QUITE WELL! MY OTHER SENSES OF TOUCH AND HEARING, ARE DEVELOPED TO A SUPER-NORMAL DEGREE.

THIS 'HANDICAP' HAS GIVEN ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP MY BRAIN - SO THAT NEXT TO ME, OTHER MEN ARE LIKE INFANTS.

STAG LINE SWEETHEART

OWN IT BE - PENNY! LET'S SASHAY FROM THE WOLF PACK AND WISE ME TO THIS WHAT-DONE-IT MYSTERY. YOU, ALL ZIP AND BOUNCE FROM QUEEN TOO! I REMEMBER -

SHUSH ON THE DUSTY PAST MAYBE I ONCE WAS VOTED SENIOR CLASS DROOP. BUT, CHUM, THAT WAS BEFORE I FOUND I HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY!

GROOVE IT AGAIN, SCIENTIFIC CUTIE... THIS TIME IN MY WORDS

WELL - THERE I WAS FLUNKING ROMANCE - MOPEY BUSHED OUT AND BUILT MY VITAMINS YEAST IS SO FULL OF. SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE EVERY MORNING

YES, LIKE I SAID - DRINKING 2 CAKES IN A SPICY VITAMIN COCKTAIL - A NEW FOOD COMBINATION SUPPLYING 100% OF THE MINIMUM DAILY VITAMIN REQUIREMENTS SET BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT. BUT STICK WITH IT - MANY FEEL RESULTS IN ONLY 7 DAYS

I'VE AGO! LET'S SEE THIS MAGIC, WITH MY OWN EYES

SIMPLE - BUT DO IT RIGHT. DROP 2 CAKES IN A DRY GLASS. MASH 'EM WITH A FORK. ADD A LITTLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE. STIR LIKE CRAZY. FILL HER UP WITH THE JUICE, AND BOY - SWELL! GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY - 14 CAKES - OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RIGHT OFF. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. The only baking yeast with both Vitamin B Complex, and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

*One vitamin cocktail contains following proportions of U. S. Gov't minimum daily requirements. From yeast: 100% of Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, B₆, also 10 mg. niacin. With 8 cc. grapefruit juice or tomato juice, 100% Vitamin C.

Advert Unlimited

By MARTHA LEE

THE FLAVOR OF LAMB seems especially delicious in the spring, even though all-year-round availability has made it possible to enjoy lamb almost any time. Broiled chops are still considered a real treat.

Broiled lamb chops to be at their best, they should not be started to cook until family or guests have arrived.

In the suggested menu below, the Martinique potatoes may be baked and ready for last-minute preparation, too.

DINNER MENU

Broiled Lamb Chops
Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
Green Onions Carrot Strips
Caramel Cake Coffee

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

Lamb chops, 1 inch thick
Salt and pepper

Place the lamb chops so that there is a distance of about 3 inches between top of chops and the heat. When the chops are browned on one side, season, turn and finish the cooking on the second side. Total cooking time will be from 12 to 15 minutes.

MARTINIQUE POTATOES

2 medium potatoes, baked
1/2 tsp. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. milk 1 egg yolk

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg

Cut tops off baked potatoes. Scoop out the insides and force through a potato ricer. Add butter or margarine. Mix egg yolk with the milk and add to potatoes. Add salt and nutmeg. Refill the potato shells and brown in the broiler as the chops are cooking on the second side.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

2 egg yolks 1/2 tsp. salt
Dash cayenne pepper
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, with a hand beater

**BROILED LAMB CHOPS**

or electric beater at high speed. Add salt and pepper. Then add 3 tsp. of the melted butter or margarine, a little at a time, beating constantly with the beater. Then slowly beat in rest of butter alternately with the lemon juice. Serve with hot asparagus, broccoli, corn, cabbage, etc. Makes 4 generous servings. If made the day before, chill until serving time. Then stir until softened over lukewarm, not hot water. Any leftover sauce may be stored, covered, in the refrigerator for another meal, and then reheated as suggested above.

CARAMEL CAKE

2 cups sugar 1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup boiling water
2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp. vanilla 2 eggs, separated
Melt 1/2 cup sugar in heavy pan over low flame, stirring until liquid becomes golden brown. Remove from heat and gradually stir in boiling water; then simmer until caramel is dissolved. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until soft and smooth; gradually add remaining 1 1/2 cups sugar, creaming until very fluffy; beat in flavoring and well beaten egg yolks. Add flour alternately with caramel syrup, beating until smooth after each addition; fold in thoroughly the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 greased layer pans or in muffin pans in modern oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Put layers together and cover cake with caramel fudge frosting or burnt sugar frosting. Makes two 9-inch layers, or 3 cup cakes.



FOR THAT CLEAR-EYED LOOK . . . the newest eye-opener in fashions . . . you'll thrill to the refreshing magic of compresses soaked with a noted beautician's famous formula . . . containing honey among other ingredients . . . and applied to the eyes . . . for that wide-awake alertness which is so necessary for the new hats.—R. M.

Jilted for a Soldier

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—It must have been a pretty strict draft board that turned me down for a punctured ear drum and fallen arches, because some of my friends got by with these handicaps. I'd been engaged for two years to a girl I thought the world of. I'm a printer, and, as you know, we make good money.

But my girl went "khaki-wacky" over everything in uniform, acted as if I'd been a traitor to my country, and finally married one of these boys. He was sent to a big Army post, got in serious trouble, and received a dishonorable discharge. My girl went to Reno and got a divorce. She came back and told me she'd been mistaken in thinking she was in love with this soldier; that she loved me all the time, and now wanted to devote her life to my happiness.

While I realized for the first time how selfish she was, I've been terribly tempted to marry her because she's the only girl I've ever cared for. Yet the sane part of my brain—if any—warns me not to give in, that she's bad medicine for me.

L. J. T.

Hang on to the promptings of what you call the sane half of your brain; however, I give you credit for much more gray matter. You've never been in love with anyone else, she's had a tremendous influence in your life, and it's pretty hard to be safe and sane when our emotions have been so deeply touched.

This girl has thrown you down once, and her type is apt to repeat the same tactics. Don't fall for her siren song. A better and more worthy girl is undoubtedly waiting for you. Here's hoping you meet her soon.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SOCIAL HINT—Whether women shake hands in greeting is optional. However, more and more women consider that a handshake is a cordial, friendly gesture.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NO MORE CAN WE HIDE our war-weary orbs behind a swirling curl . . . or sweeping brim. Eyes today must be awake, alive and alert. They HAVE to be . . . to keep up with our present never-a-minute tempo . . . AND the new hats!

The clear-eyed look . . . is the newest eye-opener in fashion . . . since hats are just little whimsies . . . enchanting most of them . . . but oh-so-revealing. And so, a noted beautician cautions us . . . eyes must be given rest and proper beauty care . . . or the prettiest hat in the world will be a dramatic halo . . . but framing nothing.

Eyes that are eager and animated are a real complement to the bewitching new head-huggers . . . half-hats, ribbons, and the gay little gossamers of flower, feather, frou-frou and veil that milliners are showing this spring.

So take heed . . . all of you gals who are putting your precious soul-windows to work to speed today's job . . . and tomorrow's. While you are focusing on V-mail and microscopes . . . statistics, blue-prints or canteen menus . . . remember the need for restoring your eyes to dazzling vitality.

Like a refreshing cocktail . . . to put a twinkle in your eyes . . . is this new revolutionary liquid . . . perfected for tired eyes by a beautician whose name is synonymous with beauty the world over. A light clear soothing smoothing lotion . . . containing honey and water lily juice . . . it will do wonders as a pickup both to your eyes and your whole outlook.

It is a salon-treatment prescription which will thrill and amaze you when you note the rested and alive-look to your eyes after its application. Every chance you get . . . while you're listening to the radio . . . or relaxing after a bath . . . dip two cotton pads with this famous formula and let its luscious ingredients give rested beauty and soulful repose to your eyes.

HERBAL EYELID OIL

Eyes need as much beauty care as the rest of your face. You don't wash one hand and consider the two of them lovely appendages to your personable figure, do you?

Don't be one of those skeptics who acquiesce to the old-fashioned notions that eyes get beautiful by themselves. Eyes are a workable beauty asset which when treated with kid gloves respond . . . but definitely.

Companion to this relaxing treatment for wide-awake, penetrating, beautiful orbs is a luscious herbal eyelid-oil . . . a perfect highlight for shell-like lids . . . and a sure aid for that much sought-after eyelid sheen. Packed with vitamins and herbal juices . . . this herbal eyelid-oil serves, too, as a protection against drying dust and grime . . . and against the formation of wrinkled lids so ruinous to true eye beauty.

To look competent, confident and unafraid by day . . . and eloquent and expressive by night . . . you'll want to follow this eye-loveliness recipe.

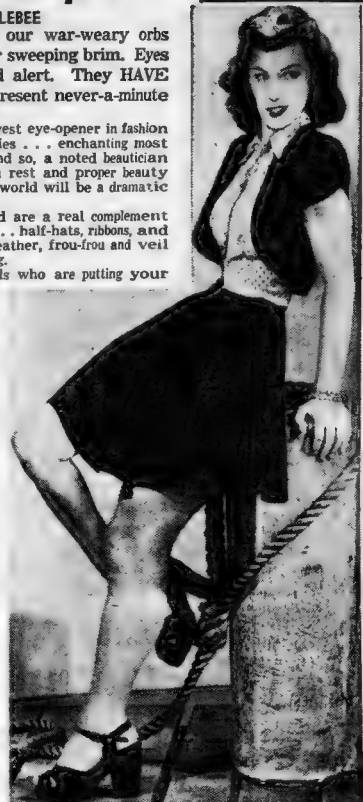
For the name of this scientific eye-relaxing honey formula and its herbal eyelid oil companion, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write us, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cap and Snood Win Favor

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AMONG the spring millinery, slated for Easter success, is the cap and snood. Visored caps are not outstanding in the styles, but they are very important in that section of fashions that is known as "high." When such a cap is united to a filmy snood the result is very nice to look at and extremely practical to wear.

These caps are the most unmillinery kind of thing, which a lot of people with the WAC in mind will be glad to hear. Look at our sketch to see what they are like. This is a model from Mme. Pauline, and is made of white straw braid, rather rough of surface. It is trimmed with a band and bow of olive green ribbon, and the flattering snood is made of olive green veiling. It holds the hair in place and is pleasant to look at.



A DECORATIVE SUN ENSEMBLE, indeed, is this creation of a famous New York designer . . . which features a ballerina skirt . . . topping shorts . . . and matching the black tulle bolero . . . completed with a pink crepe blouse polka-dotted in deeper pink. Note especially the black satin clogs which give this sun and play suit a dressed-up accent of charm and unusualness. The clogs are a particular high-style item . . . and you'll be seeing loads of them this summer.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable
MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8 and J8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8 become valid April 1 and remain good indefinitely. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

SUGAR

April 1—Sugar stamp 31, good for five pounds, becomes valid. Sugar stamp 30, in Book 4, good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 pounds per person for home canning in addition will be granted on application to local war price and rationing boards.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for 9-A coupons good for three months. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons expire March 31. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons now valid.

TIRES

March 31—Inspection deadline for A cars. B cars have until June 20. C cars until May 31.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, all worth 10 gallons a unit.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers give one red point, and two cents for each half-pound of used fat turned in.

SHOES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good for one pair indefinitely.

22 Galento to Come Back; Seeks Go With Louis

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES. MARCH 28, 1944

By JACK CONWAY

ENCOURAGED BY the success of Hammering Henry Armstrong's ring come-back, Tony Galento declared today he will return to the fistic wars.

"Armstrong has proved in very convincing style that the veteran boxers outclass the modern ring men," said Galento with emphasis. "I picked Armstrong to win from Ralph Zaneli because I felt I knew what Hammering Henry could do with his fists and brain, and refused to be stamped into picking Zaneli to get the duke."

"Armstrong is 32 years of age, while I am only 34. Heavyweights develop slower than the men in the lighter classes, and also last longer. I would like to take another fling at the boxing game before I call it quits."

"The type of ring opposition I would have to face would be only mediocre. I think I could wade through the average run of heavyweights much like Armstrong is disposing of welterweights and middleweights."

"I place Joe Louis on my list, even though he is champion. I do not believe Louis would be as dangerous as Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland. The latter has been boxing regularly, while Louis has slowed up as a result of his year and nine months in the Army."

"Louis is almost 29 years of age, and I do not believe he would be in any better condition than myself. I would have to take off about 30 pounds, but I could do so with six weeks of training."

"I would really train this time. I would get into a secluded camp and work harder than I ever did in my life. When I fought Louis before I knocked him down and if it had not been for the fact I had pneumonia eight months before the match I might have won."

"It would be a novelty for me to remain in a training camp for a month or six weeks. Even when I prepared for Louis, I used to drop in at my Jersey tavern each night to check up on business."

Galento has taken off some weight while refereeing mat bouts in New England. "Two Ton" will be at the Garden tomorrow night where he will be third man in the ring for the world's championship match between Sander Szabo, national and Canadian champion, and the Golden Terror.

Sharkey on Training

JACK SHARKEY, who recently returned from a trip overseas, will have a chance to check on Galento.



Joe Louis

Joe's Speech

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—World Heavyweight Champion Sgt. Joe Louis of the U. S. Army, weighing 225 pounds and grinning from ear to ear, invaded Jacobs' Beach and came up with one of the interviews reminiscent of his early fighting days.

The champ, in answer to a score of questions, declared: "I can't say anything about anything."

to the comeback possibilities when he sees "Two-Ton" at the Garden. Sharkey is scheduled to referee the semifinal between Jack Clayburne, colored champion, and John John Katan, Canadian heavyweight. I told Sharkey Galento was considering staging a ring comeback.

"I wouldn't try anything like that," said the former world's champion. "At the age of 42 I am content to referee and play a little golf when the weather is suitable. At that I only weigh 215 pounds."

"When in Africa, visited the camp of the American boxers who were competing in the Allied Nations ring tournament. I decided to find out what kind of condition I was in. I did three miles on the road one morning, and then boxed three rounds with a young heavyweight in the afternoon. It felt good as I was tossing leather again. I was so sore the next morning that I decided to remain in my bunk for the day. That ended my attempts at boxing. I'll leave this sport for younger men."

Armstrong to Return

ARMSTRONG IS expected to return to Boston soon for a bout with George Martin provided the latter can get the necessary leave from the navy for such a match. Martin is fast, elusive and hits from all angles. He would give Hammering Henry plenty of opposition.

Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin Club is trying to iron out the details of an Armstrong-Martin fight which would stage following the 15-round return bout between Sal Bartolo and Phil Terpanova at the Garden on April 25.

There will not be any boxing in Boston this week. It is expected that many ring fans will attend the Szabo-Golden Terror wrestling show as they will have a chance to see Galento and Sharkey as referees in addition to watching the match action. A finished wrestler like Szabo should also be able to rip the mask from the Golden Terror.

New Bedford Bout

Jerry Zullo of Chelsea, faces Joe Griffo, Paterson, N. J., in the feature contest at the Bristol Arena, New Bedford, tonight over the 8 round distance.

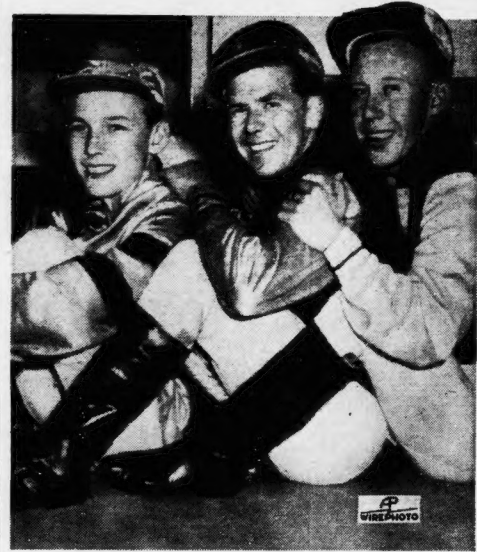
Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LYNN—Tony Brandino, 148, Hamilton, Ontario, outpointed Johnny Douglas, 131.
LYNN, 8, Al Brian, 157, Lawrence, outpointed Johnny Laz, 149, New Bedford, 8.
Browns Bomber, 161, Boston, outpointed Eddie Noz, 165, Everett, 8.
Marechal, 142, Boston, outpointed Jim Scott, 148, British Navy, 4.
Tommy Marsden, 132, South Boston, outpointed Marty McManus, 130, Lynn, 4.
NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Julie Kogan, 133½, New Haven, knocked out Billy Spear, 134½, Natick, Pa., 5.
MARIO MUCCI, 152, New York, stopped Tom Collins, 151, Waterbury, 4.
BALTIMORE—Harry Jeffers, 128½, Baltimore, won a unanimous decision over Lou Salica, 119½, New York, 10.
HOLYOKE—Mike DeLoe, 133½, Los Angeles, outpointed Leo Francis, 133, Panama, 10.
Gene Fink, 194, Akron, O., outpointed Dick Fitzgerald, 191, Hartford, Ct., 1.
PHILADELPHIA—Joe Williams, 134½, Trenton, N. J., scored a technical knockout over Jerry Parata, 133½, Tamaqua, Pa., 9.
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Joe Maloney, 150, New York, outpointed Joe Curcio, 149½, Newark, 6.
Tony Rieolo, 148½, Bayonne, outpointed Charlie Sabatella, 145½, Scranton, Pa., 6.

SOCKO—Rudy York of the Tigers connects solidly in throw-out at Evansville, Ind., camp.

Pics in Garden Windup

A twin bill hockey program will bring to a close the 1943-44 season at the Garden tonight, when the Olympics meet the Coast Guard Cutters and the New York Rovers play the Brooklyn Crescents. The Crescents and the Rovers will lift the feature event is slated for a 9 p. m. faceoff.



THEY'RE TOPS—Leading apprentice jockeys at Tropical are, left to right, Pat Patterson of Texas, Bobby Permane of New Jersey, and Walter Gerlock of Baltimore. Permane has been pacing the pack and seems likely to hold his lead.

World's Title In Mat Bout

Everything points to a capacity crowd at the Boston Garden tomorrow night when the Golden Terror, 379-pound duration champion, seeks world honors against Sander Szabo, newly crowned Canadian titlist, in the main bout of the weekly wrestling show under the direction of Promoter Paul Bowser.

Adding spice to the attractive program will be the appearance of Two-Ton Tony Galento, the most colorful heavyweight fighter in recent years, as referee of this feature.

Former heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey, will referee the semi-final bout which will find Jack Clayburne, colored champion from Roxbury, attempting to stop the winning streak of John Katan, undefeated locally this season. The weekly special will pit Yvon Robert against Ed "Strangler" White and twin openers match Leo Numa against Rebel Bob Russell and George Mansor against Kemol Abdel Rahman, Mohammedan.

Narragansett Mails Condition Books

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 28—Condition books for the first 10 days of the Narragansett spring meeting, April 12 to May 13, are in the mails to horsemen. The book is written by Gansett's new racing secretary, Ty Shea.

The book features the \$2500 added Inaugural Handicap, a sprint overnight affair, on opening day.

Ty Cobb Leadoff

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 28 (AP)—Ty Cobb, Detroit's famed hitter and base runner of a generation ago, will be the leadoff batter for the Pacific Coast League this year.

New an Atherton, Cal., businessman, Cobb has consented to step up to the plate against the pitch of Gov. Earl Warren of California when Los Angeles comes here April 8 to open the Pacific Coast League season.

Garden Lineups

NEW YORK ROVERS—Gaw, lw; Warwick, c; Strobel, rw; May, id; Mans, rd; Murray, e.
NEW YORK SPARS—Jamerson, Wilson, Carlson, Labovich, McDonald, a Kelly, Lemire.
BROOKLYN CRESCENTS—Carlson, rw; D'Arsore, c; Ashworth, lw; Mohr, rd; Shero, id; Bittner, e.
Brooklyn Crescents Spars—Eliether, McIntyre, Wallace, Russell, Raleigh.
Face-off—9 p. m.
BOSTON OLYMPICS—G. Kelly, lw; Jones, c; Brennan, rw; Andersen, id; Labrie, rd; Courteau, e.
Boston Olympic Spars—Stanley, Jerome, Flamos, Stasenos, Rittinger, Kopak, C. Schmidt.
COAST GUARD—Lundberg, rw; Assmundson, c; Barry, lw; Coulter, rd; Motter, id; Brimek, e.
Coast Guard Spars—Marisel, Cotlob, Cook, Phil, Olson, Gilray, Dunsmuir.
Face-off—9 p. m.

Leafs, Wings On NHL Spot

By The Associated Press
The Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings face virtual elimination in the semifinals of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs tonight. Toronto must beat Montreal and Detroit must overcome Chicago or fall behind 3-1 in the best four-of-seven-game series.

Although beaten twice in a row by Montreal, Toronto perhaps has an easier task than Detroit because the Leafs entertain the Canadiens on home ice. Toronto won the first game of the series from Montreal, but lost the next two.

At Chicago the Hawks are confident of again whipping the Red Wings. The Wings have yet to win on Chicago ice this season, being blanked, 2 to 0, in the third game of the series Sunday night after the teams had split the first two games at Detroit.

Green Favored For Hoop Title

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—A fast and rugged Dartmouth five is favored over Utah as the two court teams prepare for tonight's NCAA championship final at Madison Square Garden.

Although Dartmouth is a seven-point favorite over the Utes, both squads have an offensive average of nearly 60 points per game, feature starting teams that average well over six feet, and employ a fast break.

This will be Dartmouth's fourth try for the NCAA title. Although the Green courtmen are winners of seven consecutive Eastern League crowns, they have failed in three previous attempts for the championship.

WM. H. O'BRIEN

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Jas. H. O'Brien, Jr., Coach
Fet. Fred. W. H. O'Brien
Miss Alice O'Brien
Miss Evelyn O'Brien
Miss Wm. H. O'Brien
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BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 50¢ per copy. Boston 5, Mass. 50¢.
The Hearst Corporation, Resident Vice-President, H. K. Gers; Resident Clerk, J. H. McLaughlin. Telephone: Liberty 4-0000.
Subscription: 12 months, \$5.00; 6 months, \$3.00; 3 months, \$1.50 per month. Foreign countries, \$1.00 per month.

NATE ANDREWS SPARKS TRIBE IN WORKOUT

By BILL GRIMES

WALLINGFORD, Ct., March 28 — The Braves held their longest and snappiest workout of the training season here despite the fact that a heavy dew drove them indoors for the afternoon session. The whole squad appeared to be cheered and sparked when ace hurler Nate Andrews appeared in uniform for his first workout. The big pitcher tossed them up during the forenoon and afternoon and concluded his day's chore with several laps around the cinder path. Although he is pounds lighter than when he started the 1943 season he was full of pep and according to Coach Benny Bengough, who caught him while he pitched to batters, the big fellow has plenty of stuff.

Regardless of the threatening weather during the forenoon practice the squad romped through an intensive batting and fielding drill and it was noon before Bob Coleman called a brief halt for a hasty luncheon.

The p. m. session started at 2 o'clock and it was while the boys were doing two laps around the track that Coleman ordered them indoors.

Whitney Wietelman complained that his arm was sore and was excused and ordered to rest. Coleman shifted Connie Ryan to third, Mike Sebeno to short and it shapes up as a battle between Steve Shemo and Ben Geraghty for the regular shortstop spot.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Gay Gino, Golden Harvest, On High, Sicut.
2—All Free, Manchester, Irresistible, Lone Flame, Supreme Ideal, Struttin' Dude.
3—Palfurf, Hard Telling, Golden Fleece, Sky Soldier, Lady Golden.
4—Frontier Jane, Paul A.
5—Blue Cadet.
6—Xam.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK
1—Sphalerite, Uhuh, Dona Letitia, Gummed Up, Preco, Code Mentor.
2—Consolation, Chinese Maid, Tidy Moon.
3—Las Vegas.
4—Queen Kizzie, Wickford Point, Westwood Belle, Man o' Mine, Drown Flame, Count Fory.
5—Fairair, Tex Hygro, Many Lands, Quarterback, Enter, Grand Pal.
6—Gambit, Valdina Secret, Infanta Queen, Half Grand, Tanager Lee, Gold Tint, Study Period, Busy Josie.

7—Meanwhile, Ariel Image, Etheldale, Red Duster, Jack Morley, Pairlet.
8—Lumber King, Ho Ho, Gray Dottle, Our Risk, Painter, Jean Labelle, Khe-Cher.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Hoop Tourney Upset

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 28 (AP)—Paced by Ernestine Whitten who scored 10 points, the Dallas Tacs, Hornets engineered the first upset of the 16th Annual Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament by defeating third-seeded Lenox, Ia., 29-23.

Lajoie Sees Stars Through After War

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Napoleon Lajoie of baseball's hall of fame believes that few major league players now in the armed services will regain their old form after the war.

"It isn't a nice thing to think, said the 68-year-old former second baseman who stayed in the major leagues 21 years, "but a lot of baseball talent is going to be a war casualty and it just can't be helped. We are now engaged in a job much bigger than baseball—a job that has to be done and done well."

Lajoie, who achieved his greatest fame during his 13 years with the Cleveland Indians and three times led the American League in batting, chose pitcher Bob Feller to illustrate his point.

"There's a boy who was just of war and there's a difficult situation to meet when he attempts to start back where he left off."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Cronin to Eye Hurler Bowman

BALTIMORE, April 28—Mgr. Joe Cronin was anxious to get a peek at the veteran Joe Bowman who was slated to throw to the batters in today's session at Oriole Field here where the Red Sox have pitched their camp.

The 30-year-old Bowman who joined the Hose pitching staff Monday, but arrived after the workout, will don a uniform today. He was bought from Louisville of the American Ass'n on the recommendation of Bill Burwell, the Sox coach.

Bob Johnson and Jim Tabor have been the long-range Sox hitters since coming here. In Monday's workout Tabor and Johnson smashed the distant fence with timely clouts.

Boss Cronin was hopeful, that Bobby Doerr, Bill Conroy, Roy Parlee, Skeeter Newsome and Eddie Lake would put in an appearance in the next few days. Word was received here that Doerr is on the road headed for camp.

The Red Sox play an exhibition with the Coast Guard at Curtis Bay Saturday and next Monday take a bus ride for a game with Annapolis. —CASHMAN

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—St. Johns of Brooklyn won the National Invitation Basketball Tournament by defeating Toledo, 48-27, at Madison Square Garden.
THREE YEARS AGO—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Fane defeated Dorothy Kirby, 5 and 4, to win the North-South golf title at Pinehurst, N. C.
FIVE YEARS AGO—The New York Rangers beat the Bruins, 2-1, and the Maple Leafs whipped the Red Wings, 4-1, in semi-finals of the National Hockey League playoffs.

getting smart when he was called up," said Lajoie as he unconsciously rubbed a left hand that still twinges from an injury received in a 1910 base path collision.

"Bob came to the big leagues pitching only with his arm. When he left he had learned how to pitch with his head as well. Take three or four years out of the game of a left hand and let his spend it in the nerve-tensing atmosphere to meet when he attempts to start back where he left off."

Discipline for Mackmen: 'Serious' Drinking Out!

Shades of Rube Waddell, eccentric southpaw pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics back in the 1900's. At Frederick, Md., yesterday the A's came up with a set of spring training rules, one of which set a nickel and dime limit on poker games.

If this rule spreads to other major league clubs it will be tough on the more experienced hands who have learned to bluff their way in a "sky's the limit" game. Other rules, as set forth by Manager Connie Mack, call for a midnight curfew, no serious drinking; prompt appearance at meals (do they need a rule for that?). Those who get caught will be fined according to the players' salary.

"The boys themselves wanted the rules," explained Mr. Mack. "They seem to feel we'll have a pretty good chance this year and they wanted an understanding that would protect the chances of the club as a whole."

News from other camps included:

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Chicago Cubs ready to play Cincinnati Reds in exhibition today.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Pitcher Ray Starr agreed to report to Reds next Monday. He had asked to be traded.

CAIRO, Ill.—Catcher Ken O'Dea reported to champion Cardinals. Catcher Gerald Burmeister now only unaccounted-for absentee.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Veteran Roger Cramer expected to return to center field for Detroit, shifting Chuck Hostetler to right.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Pitcher Al Hollingsworth and Outfielder Frank Demaree on Browns' sick list.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Rube Fischer, right-handed pitcher for the Giants, ordered to report to Sioux City, Ia., for pre-induction physical exam April 13.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Pirates' mound staff now down to eight with loss of Southpaw Wally Hebert.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Infielder Oscar Grimes joined Yank-

ees sick list with bandaged right forefinger. So did outfielder Chuck Steinback with taped left ankle and catcher Bob Collins with a lame knee.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Cleveland's "big five" pitching staff will include Al Smith, Mel Harder, Vernon Kennedy, Alie Reynolds and Ed Kleiman, asserted Manager Lou Boudreau.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Shortstop Huck Geary, obtained from Pirates during winter, still unreported at Phillies camp.

Roach in Return

Whistlin' Willie Roach, New York, will try to justify the backing the local fans have accorded him when he attempts to reverse a decision on Larry Bolvin, Providence, in the 10-round feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show in Boston Arena Monday night.

Count Fleet Opens Work At Belmont

By the Associated Press

Count Fleet, triple crown 3-year-old champion in 1943, arrived at Belmont Park yesterday. Don Cameron, trainer, said the Mrs. John Hertz horse will start training immediately for the big handicapper stakes to be run at the New York tracks after this spring. He was temporarily retired last summer after injuring a leg.

Three jockeys rode doubles at Tropical Park yesterday. Leo Kerr of Toronto, Bobby Pernane of Camden, N. J., and Mike Caffarella of Schenectady, N. Y. Kerr rode both ends of the \$312.40 daily double with Too Much, \$41.60, and Orcus, \$12.20. One of Caffarella's winners was Victim, of the Oak Hill stable, in the featured six-furlong Normandy Isle Purse. Victim paid \$11.40.

Pernane now has ridden 21 winners at the Florida track to take over first place honors at the meeting. Caffarella is runnerup with 14.

Jockey Paul Gidewell of Milan, Mo., brought in two winners at Oaklawn yesterday with Caumsett \$4 and Meat Snapp, a field horse, who paid off at \$24.20.

Col. C. V. Whitney's three-year-old colt, Alamein, a Kentucky Derby nominee, won the featured Magnolia purse at Oaklawn by a neck over Valdina Period. The winner ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:47 1-5 and paid \$6.90.

Lewis Waring, president of the United Nations Racing Ass'n, has sent a check for \$2000 to the sports committee of Greater New York as a contribution to the Red Cross.

Ben White, trainer-driver, has announced at Syracuse, N. Y., that The Ambassador, winner of the 1942 Hambletonian, will race only on mile track this season.

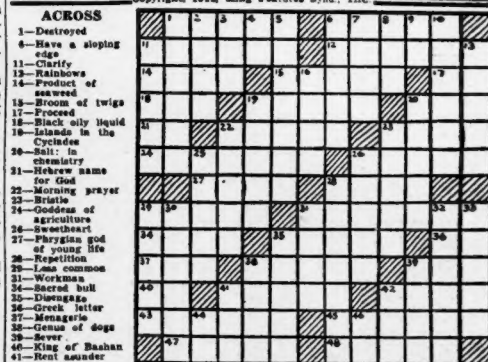
Feature races on the turf (grass) every Thursday will be offered weekly during the 70-day Arlington-Washington Park meeting, June 19-Sept. 7.

Tropical Park Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races	\$162.90
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$228.80
7 Races	\$273.10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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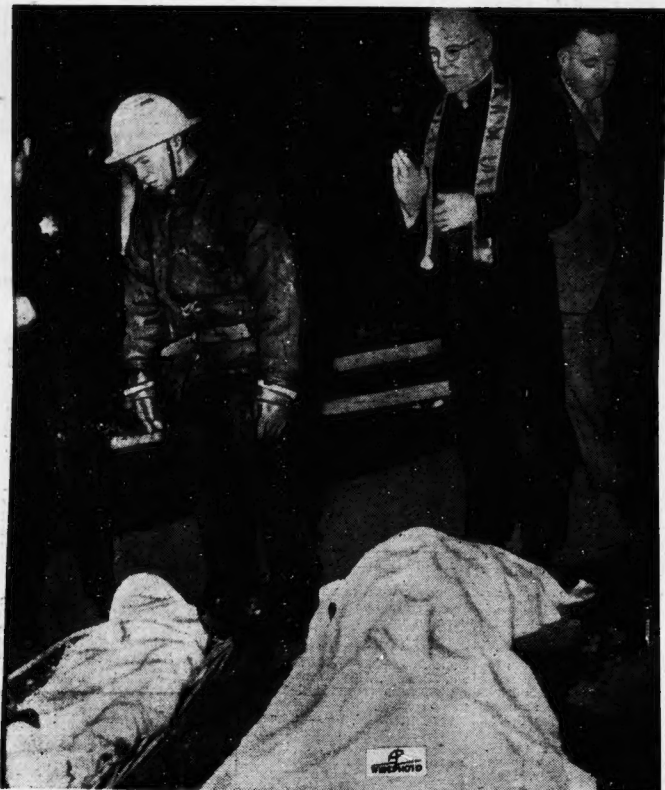
22 Die in San Francisco Fire

STORY ON PAGE 3

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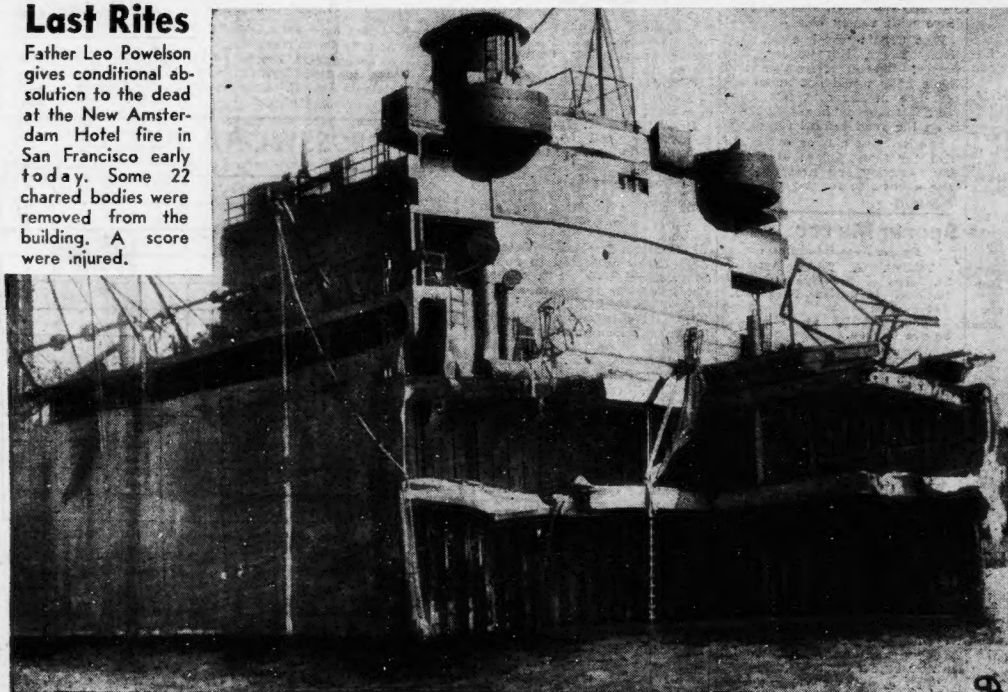
Treas. Bal. March 28
 Balance 16,661,637.257
 Receipts 34,549,688

CENTS



Last Rites

Father Leo Powelson gives conditional absolution to the dead at the New Amsterdam Hotel fire in San Francisco early today. Some 22 charred bodies were removed from the building. A score were injured.



Big One

New England victory garden planners can look to this 15-pound cabbage as something to equal. Barbara Owens, whose daddy grew it in his V garden in Cypress Gardens, Fla., finds the leafy load two big arms full.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Salvaged

The stern half of a large United Nations freighter, which split in two during a violent North Atlantic gale, rests safely in an East Coast Canadian port after being towed 400 miles by rescue tugs. Forward section of vessel is believed to have sunk.

Royal Canadian Navy Photo
from Associated Press Wirephoto

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